# THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XVII., NO. 5422

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1902.

PRICE 2 CENTS

67 Congress Street, Is the Only Union Store Of Its Kind In the City.

All kinds of musical instruments at the very low- Now Allowed To Read The est prices for first-class goods and musical supplies of all kinds.

Graphophones, records and everything of the kind. Sheet music at 19 cents per roll.

A Rare Bargain In A

Second-Hand Organ

Used But A Few Weeks.

We Carry A Full Line Of Pianos.

# FIREARMS

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Blank Cartridges.

A. P. Wendell & Co. 2 MARKET SQUARE.

Hammocks & Flags Fishing Tackle Revolvers & Cartridges

Rider & Cotton,

65 MARKET STREET.

W.E.Paul RANGES

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS Everything to be found in a

First-Class Kitchen Furnishing Store, such as Tinware (both grades), Enameled Ware (both grades), Nickel Ware, Wooden Ware, Cutlery, Lamps, Oil Heaters, Carpet Sweepers, Washing Machines, Wringers, Cake Closets, Lunch Boxes, etc.

.Many useful articles will be a found on the 5c and 10c Counters.

Please consider that in this line will be found some of the

Most Usefal and Acceptable Holiday Gi."

39 to 45 Market Sirect

H. W. NICKERSON,

LICENSED EMBALMER

FUNERAL DIRECTOR,

5 Daniel St. Portsmouth.

Calls by night at residence, 9 Mills avanue, or 11 Gates street, will receive prompt attention, Telephone at office and residence.

Newsdaders A Great Deal.

Oneen Takes Recreation Now, Another

London, July 4 .- The following bulletin was posted at Buckingham palace at seven o'clock this evening: The king has had a good day. His

constitutional condition is satisfactory and the wound shows more active and the wound shows more active over the entire route without any signs of repair. (Signed) Treves. guidance, but can distinguish between Laking, Barlow,

London, July 4.-The progress of King Edward continues satisfactory. Begining July 6, only one bulletin a day will be issued and this at nine o'clock in the morning. This arrangement will be continued until the king is entirely convalescent. The fact that Queen Alexandra and other members of the royal tamily drove out this afternoon is taken as a sign of the king's satisfactory condition. This is the became ill. The king is now allowed to read a good deal and takes interest in looking over the newspapers. showing much amusement at the sensational reports of the operation.

The following is the result of the Capain T. Burton Hoyt of the tug aseball games played yesterday:

M. Mitchell Davis, was struck in the National League.

Chicago 1, Boston 3, morning game; Chicago 2, Boston 6, afternoon game;

St. Louis 7, New York 3, morning game; St. Louis 2, New York 0, afternoon game; at St. Louis. Pittsburg 3, Brooklyn 9, morning game; Pittsburg 4, Brooklyn 0, afternoon game; at Pittsburg.

Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 2, morning game; Cincinnati 4. Philadelphia 5, afternoon game; at Cincinnati.

# American League.

Boston 5, Baltimore 3, morning game; Boston 5, Baltimore 4-twelve innings, alternoon game; at Boston. Chicago 10, Cleveland 2, morning game; Chicago 3. Cleveland 2, afternoon game; at Chicago.

Detroit 4, St. Louis 3, morning game; Detroit 2, St. Louis 4, afternoon game;

Philadelphia 3, Washington 1, mornton 9, afternoon game; at Philadelphia.

# New England League,

Concord 8, Lowell 4, morning game, at Concord; Lowell 3, Concord 2,-Lowell 5. Concord 7, afternoon games, at Lowell.

Fall River 1, Dover 4, morning game; at Fall River.

game, at Lawrence; Haverhill 13, Lawrence 9, afternoon game, at Haverhill. Nashua 3, Manchester 4, morning game, at Nashua; Manchester 6, Nashna 3, afternoon game; at Manchester.

# ENDURANCE RACE.

Motor Cyclists Set Out From Boston For New York

Boston, July 4.-A two-day endurance race from this city to New York, for motor cycles, started from Copley square this morning. Thirty-one machines of various horse power set out free for the asking; send for it. on the long run to New York, through Worcester and Springfield, Hartford and New Haven. The distance is 254 miles. This is the first event of the kind that he ever taken place in the

# TERRIBLY INJURED.

Miss Mabel Ward, in An Endeavor To Win A Wager, Falls Sixty Feet From A Balloon.

Woonsocket, R. I., July 4.—Miss Mabel Ward of Milford, Mass., to win a wager of a box of candy made with a friend some days ago that she would riages were on their way to Portland. dare to make a parachute descent Many of the automobilists stopped in from a balloon, made an ascension this city for dinner. NO NOISE this afternoon at Hoag Lake Park, and by a fall of sixty feet sustained territhan likely not recover. She received the Fourth.

which necessitated amputation at the thigh, a fine time i jaw, lessdes internal injuries, cuts and braises.

Prominent Strafford County Lawyer Takes Unto Himself a Wife.

> Dover, July 4.-Representative William S. Nason, ex-mayor of Dover, and ex-county solicitor, one of this city's best known citizens, was united in marriage last evening to Dr. Inez H. Forbes at the bride's residence on Hamilton street by the Rev. W. R. Clark of the Unitarian church. The wedding was very quiet, only a few

immediate relatives being present. Mr. Nason is one of Strafford county's most prominent lawyers, and his marriage was a great surprise to his

## AN INTELLIGENT HORSE.

Postmaster Dodge of Hampton Falls Has One of the Wisest.

Hampton Falls, July 4.—When it comes to intelligent horses. Postmaster Dodge of this village has one which may be very safely classed under this head. Not only can she go the Wednesday and Friday routes. which differ only in one turn, and nev-

### KITTERY POINT.

Mrs. C. P. Trumbull, Beverly, Mass., J. P. Hultman of Dover and Miss Ida Lundberg of Roomford, R. I., have taken quarters at the Champernowne for the season

H. R. Willey of Bar Harbor, Maine, and R. Seymour, of Boston, two yachismen who sought refuge in the lower harbor from the storm of Thursday passed the day and night at the Champernowne.

Charles II. Fish, agent of the Cocheco mills at Dover, has taken the Mitchell cottage, adjoining the Champernowne, and will occupy it for the season, with his family.

Captain Edgar Frishee and wife have been called to their former home in this village, by the serious illness of Captain Frisbee's brother, Charles Frisbee, who was injured several days ago by falling from an electric car.

face by the lever of the hoat's engine, a day or two ago, and quite severely injured. Captain Hoyt was examining the engine, at the time of the acci-

Miss Etta M. Abbott of New Bedford, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Howard Johnson.

There was no bonfire at Kittery Point on the night before the Fourth. contrary to established custom. The selectment positively refused to allow the building of a fire within the village limits.

John Tibbetts of Alfred has taken a position with David Manson, as driver of a baggage team

Misses Ina and Grace Fernald have gone to York Harbor for the summer, where they have seenred positions as waitresses in the Yorkshire Inn.

# NEW JERSEY A UNIQUE SPOT.

New Jersey is the natural summer resort for New Yorkers and for the Easterner as well for the simple reason that it is accessible. Exceptional ing game; Philadelphia 12, Washing- train service, fine location, wonderful bathing facilities, and a marvelous climate are the chief attractions. The popular route is the Sandy Hook, which leaves New York, Pier 8, N. R., and runs to Atlantic Highlands, where connection is made with the New Jersey Central for all New Jersey Coast resorts, including Scabright, Normandie, West End. Monmouth, Long game; Fall River 3, Dover 5, afternoon Branch, Ashbury Park, Allenhurst, Ocean Grove, Avon, Belmar, Spring Lawrence 13, Haverhill 9, morning Lake and Point Pleasant. The boats which compuse the fleet are models in convenience and equipment, and are the fastest plying from New York. The sea trip is delightful, and the rail portion of the journey is close to the water's edge. The New Jersey Central also operates a rail line to these resorts passing Shrewsbury, feet a local association and commence Red Bank, Matawan, Beach Haven, Atlantic City, Ocean City and Cape May. Its trains are fast frequent and have Buffet Parlor cars. The General Passenger department of the New Jorsey Central, Sect. G. B., has just issued a hotel book, giving information regarding the principal hotels and boarding houses on its line. Its

## AUTOMOBILISTS AND MOTOR CYCLISTS.

Two tourists, one riding a motor blevels and his companion, a motor trievele, stopped on the square this forenoon, where they attracted considerable attention. A good-sized crowd clustered about the machines, and asked a variety of questions of their riders which were answered in a good natured manner.

Automobilists were plentiful about the streets today. All of the machines were of the touring pattern, and in most cases the occupants of the car-

Almost the whole local population ble injuries, from which she will more went to the beach on the afternoon of

# Great Prize.

Lawrence Realization Stakes, For Two-Year-Olds.

Also Lowered The Record For One Mile, Five Furlings.

New York, July 4.-The Lawrence Realization stakes, the richest for three-year olds in nthe Eastern states, run at Sheepshead Bay today, was won by Major Daingerfield. Major Daingerfield was the favorite in the betting, one to three. He lowered the record for one mile, five furlongs, from 2:48-2-5, made by The Friar, to 2:47 3-5. er making a mistake or hesitating in The Rival was second and Goldsmith

### AT THE HOTELS.

Among the people who passed the Fourth at the Portsmouth hotels were the following: Cambridge, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McDonald, Attleboro, Mass., Herbert R. Gilman, New York, at the Kearsarge; S. A. Phillips, Robert Moore Mrs. Moore, Samuel Cassel. New York at the Merrick; F. A. Mitchell, Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. E. Clinton Bush, Baltimore, Md., Charles Mason, Boston, at the Langdon; Clarence Beebe, New York, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kirkwood, Boston, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lowe, Lima, Ohio, at the Rockingham.

The number of western people who come east during the summer months is surprising. Even those who live within easy reach of the resorts bordering the Great Lakes seem to prefer the seashore during the summer months. The local hotel registers, every day, contain the names of many people from cities of the uniddle west and the Rocky Mountain region.

"Travel in the east is much different from travel in the west," said a guest at one of the hotels, this morn-"The distances between the large towns are much shorter, and the scenery observed from the car windows is more diversified. I refer, of course, to the prairie region; up among the Rocky Mountains, scenery is diversified, all right. The castern country is interesting, and has a romantic charm, which is almost entirely lacking in the middle west. I like to visit the east, but like a loyal westerner, of course, I prefer to live on the banks of the Mississippi."

"The experience of the Fourth." said i hotel proprietor today, "proves that travelers in this section who are unaste to reach home to pass a holiday, are pretty likely to strike for Portsmonth. We were kept pretty busy all day Friday, and I think the story is the same at all the houses."

# OLD HOME WEEK NOTES.

Old Home Week associations for 1902 are being formed in many towns not represented last year. Clergymen in all sections of the state are arranging appropriate exercises for Old Home Weck Sunday, August 17, which will be an important day in the week's observance.

A special feature of Old Home Week this year will be the bonfires upon not less than two hundred hills and mountains on the evening of the first day flashing from peak to peak the great joy attending the return of so many sons and daughters of New Hampshire. The first sixty towns to per arrangements for the Old Home Week meeting of 1902 are Andover, Atkinson, Boscawen, Brentwood, Bridgefinely equipped, and the principal ones | water Brookline, Charlestown, Chester, Chichester, Concord, Cornish, Croydon, Derry, Dunbarton, Epsom, Freedom, Francestown, Gilsum, Grafton, Hancock, Hopkinton, Hollis, Hudson, Kensington, Londonderry, Lisbon, Lyme, Marlborough, Middleton, Mont Vernon, New Durham, New Hampton, New London, Nashua. Newport, North Hampton, Nottingham, Peterborough, Pembroke, Pittsfleld, Plainfield, Piermont, Raymond, Salisbury, Sandown Sandwich, Somersworth, Springfield, South Hampton, Stratham, Surry, Temple, Washington, Webster, Weare, Whitefield, Winchester and Wolfebor

# A TREMENDOUS CROWD.

Pittsburg, July 4.-- A tremendous crowd listened to President Roosevelt at Schenley Park today, when he delivered an extended address. Later in the day the president was entertained by H. C. Frick at the latter's residence

The box contained something like \$50

The box contained something like \$50

The contained something like \$50

The contained something like \$50

# METHODIST CHURCH.

The Rev. O. S. Baketel, D. D., presiding elder of the Concord district, in honesty.

### ing a few days in this city. He will preach at the forenoon service and as sist in administering the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The union ser vice of the church and Epworth League will meet at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Ellis will assist in leading the meeting. Subject: "The Father's Care." Mt. 6:25-34. Ps. 10:13 and 14.

FACTS CONCERNING CITY LANDS AND BUILDINGS.

Editor of the Herald: There are times when man needs to "Take it to the Lord in prayer," but after a study of city government ways,

It is not my object to occupy your since city property may suffer or river in the rear of the building public privileges be abridged by It was intended if the night reason of insufficient appropriation for ings, it was thought best that the people should see the figures, deduce reasons, and place all blame where it be-

In anticipation of 1902 taxes there was appropriated by the last city government five hundred dollars for the above committee. Of this sum \$439 was expended before March 11th, 1902, leaving \$61 available for the new committee to use, beginning on that date. To this was added \$50, appropriated April 10 by the present city councils.

This gave the committee \$110 to keep up insurance, make repairs, etc., from March 12 to June 20, on which date \$1300 was appropriated to cover all bills pertaining to city lands and buildings for the year 1902.

From this \$1300, then, we must de duct \$439, amount paid by the old board, and \$150 arbitrarily appropriated for repairs on bath house, giving a total of \$710 to run this department from March 12 to Dec. 31, almost ten

As a glance at the annexed estimate will show, insurance, lighting clocks and other fixed charges will alone exceed \$1200. In making this estimate attention

was given not only to the present condition of city property, but also to past expenditures, a summary of which is

The chairman of this committee appeared before the finance committee and asked for \$3000, a voluntary cut of \$2452 from last year. A bill carryng this amount passed its first reading in the council, but was lost in the committee on second reading. Later a bill carrying \$1300, a cut of \$4152, this. Nor do I think that there was from last year, was introduced and anything peculiar and special in my passed for reasons well-known to those who have looked over the situa-

The following estimate and past appropriations and expenditures are submitted for public consideration:

Bath house \$300 Kreper -160Winter storage Approaches Pest house City building station Upstairs Ontside Coal Heater 10 Pleasant street store Hanover street store South Mill gates, keeper and repairs Fountains, parks, etc., salary and repairs Sagamore engine house Other engine houses

Old court house Other ward rooms Landings 10 Lights, for clocks, city 550bells, etc., Care of clocks 110 Gravel plt prices 50City farm bundings, spent 439 by former chairman

439 Total needed for year \$2614 \$4179

Rrent Out of Contingent, Spect Under 15002403 1147 3550 2000 3878 11671000 1720 1819 7000 971 1665 263€ 25002547 2084 4631 189955004349 1665 6014 1900 4500 4484 1871 6355 1901 4500 4261 1191 5452 before March 12, \$500; March 12, \$800. 1902, before March 12, \$439; since

March 12, \$150. Respectfully A. H. LOCKE Chairman City Lands and Buildings

July 2, 1902. CONDUCTOR KINGSBURY'S FIND.

Friday evening Conductor Kingsbury of the local electric road picked up a pastebord box which had been left on one of the soats in a car on the Plains loop. He was about to

in bills and a little small change, Lat-

er it was returned to the owner, a

member of the Gun club, and Conduc-

tor Kingsbury was rewarded for his

KEPT OPEN HOUSE.

Knights of Columbus Entertain Their

Friends on Thursday Evening. The Knights of Columbus kept open

house in their attractive quarters on

Bow street, on the night before the The doors were open to all friends of the knights, both ladies and gentlemen, and the privilege thus extended was taken advantage of very general-

It was a strictly informal affair, and the guests amused thmeselves in the way which best suited them. Many enseems better to take it to the public joyed dancing in the upper hall, others played whist in one of the lower rooms and still others enjoyed the cool breeze space for purely personal reasons, but from the platform overhanging the

It was intended if the night had been fine, to illuminate this platform and arrange for an outdoor whist party, but the threatening weather led to the abandonment of this plan, and

the whist tables were set inside. The knights were indefatigable in their efforts to entertain their guests and each and everyone passed a most

enjoyable evening. Light refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream, cake and lem-

The rooms were kept open till far into the morning, and those friends of the members of the order who visited the different bonfires availed themselves of the hospitality of the rooms from time to time.

# ABOUT BIRDS.

In an unusual and interesting article on bird life in The Outlook's Magazine number for July, Mr. W. E. D. Scott, curator of ornithology at Princeton, talks about the ease with which relations may be established between man and bird. Among other things

Birds out-of-doors in the struggle for existence pretty well appreciate that, as a rule, bad things happen when boys and men are around, and they are fearful and on their guard. In places where birds have not been molested by man, as in deserts, on the slands of the Pacific, and in parts of Arizona where I have been, birds have no fear. In the latter place I remember going to a bird's nest, and wishing to see the eggs, I had to gently lift the birds off, found out what I wished, and put her back. She did not appear to be disturbed or alarmed by his bird had disturbed by man, and felt no fear; there was nothing occult about it, nor was it because of any peculiar influence which I possessed or exercised. observed a few simple rules—that is, I did not make a noise or move rapidly, but that is all. For instance, in Central park, New York, I have seen a policeman after a few instructions, stand still, holding something in his fingers which birds like, and

He simply put himself into the right attitude towards bird life, and it responded. It is easy to establish the right relationship with oirds. I remember once an elm tree blew down in front of our house in which there was a nest of young flickers. I did not wish to bring them into the house, as I did not care to have my birds hear their notes, so put them into an old birdcage and left them outside. We fed them with the regular bird food, and they grew up all right. They became so tame that when the door was left open they flew out and went about, but always came back to the cage, and

I have seen a titmouse fly and take

it, simply because people there had

established such a relation; the man

had no special power; he was only

a big burly policeman, who was not

particularly in sympathy with nature.

# ORGANIZED IN KITTERY.

delight and begged to be fed.

110

110

when the house door opened and any

one appeared they fairly yelled with

At the office of the Lawyer's Incorporation and Transfer company, the Wilson Trolley Catcher company. Cap-Ital, \$25,000. President, Albert E. Moulton; treasurer, Charles C. Smith.

It was certainly a hummer.

Shooing Business. A rare chance for a young man to continue. Establi hed about 50 years. Terms liberal, as I am not able to continue in it. Apply to G. J. Greenlesf, back of Fost Office.

CARRIAGE PAINTING done in a prompt and workmanlike manner by F. Alford, No. 18 Vaughan Street. The best of skilled labor at the lowest possible price. jes, if

UNCH CART—Drop in at Dunbar's Nich Lunch and get a good cup of hot collec-Hot and cold lunch. jes,tf

NSURANCE — Strong companies and low rates When placing your insurance re-member the old firm, Itsley & George. je6, if

TIME. Yes, time is money. Have your watch cleaned and repaired by an expert Fred Stacy, official watch inspector, is & M

CARRIAGE TIRES. Rubber carriage tires at Hauscom and Weaver's, 10 Porter

WANTED 5 YOUNG MEN from Rockingham

County at once to prepare for Positions in the lovernment Service. Apply to Inter State Corres. Inst., Cedar Rapids, Ia. jelfelm

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LOW PRICES.

Many people shout Low Prices. The

prices are low-so is the quality of the

goods. We say low prices and we

tack up the statement with a good

strong reason. We can make the lest

Clothing-make it as well as it can be

made-at low prices, because our ex-

penses are light and we have many

patrons. There is no use throwing

money away. There is no use paying

any more for perfection than you

bave to. We will be g.ad to see you at

HAUGH,

LADIES AND GENTS TAILOR

20 High Street.

DELIVER

COAL

IN BAGS

NO DUST

The brisk demand for pedigreed animals of all classes is not a mere passing craze. A history of the developbe far from complete did it not embody proved farm animals. There have been vidual merit was overshadowed by lineage considerations. During such times beginners encountered much risk in their early purchases, as there was bound to be a strong reaction when the business stood upon a foundation so false. However, our fathers passed through the deep waters, leaving to us an inheritance invaluable. It seems almost as though their errors were necessary to place the improved stock business on the firm footing upon which it stands today.

One is apt to get the impression, during the sale season particularly, that the country is flooded with improved stock. Such is not the case. There should be a thousand bidders for every blooded animal sold. The best interests of our country are allied with those of individuals, and we can conceive of no greater display of loyalty to oneself as well as to country than may be manifest in an effort to improve farm animais. When one stops to consider the enormous number of inferior animals and in conjunction with this the great improvement that may be imparted by even one cross of a blooded sire, it is surprising that there is not an even greater demand for recorded sires.

The test argument that can be given in favor of transplanting the scrub or even the grade by the blooded animal is that there stands no record of one who has established himself in the breeding of animals of the latter class and afterward gone back to the scrub or grade. Even for common cows a few hundred dollars put into a male of good blood and form is the best invest ment a man can make. The improvement in one crop of calves will more than pay the bill. We should like to see more competition in sale rings coming from the small farmer, even though he be the owner of a comparatively small herd of cows. There never was a more opportune time to begin the improvement by the employment of a meritorious registered sire. — Home-

For Scours In Calves. To cure scours in calves put about two quarts of boiling water on so much tansy as will make a strong tea, says E. K. Levan in National Stockman. Cover and let stand till cool, when it is ready for use. Give one-third of a pint et a dose-if a bad case more-morning, noon and night, but always before letting calf drink. Keep on till you see the calf is all right. With us tansy grows without any attention on most every farm. The Pennsylvania Germans call it cow bitters. Please let some one give it a trial just to see what it will do. I have used it on a good many calves, always with suc-

# Plants For Silage.

To those who ask about the adapta bility of the cowpea to the making of silage we would say that the best use of the pea is in hay. Indian corn is the great ensilage plant. Cowpeas will make silage that the cows will eat readily, but it is always sour stuff. Soy beans make better silage than they do hay, but the cowpeas make such good hay that it seems to be a pity to put them in the sile. Then, too, having corn silage alone, the farmer can balance his ration better with the peas than if they were mixed in the silo. We do not recommend cowpea silage,-Practical Farmer.

# The Pau-American Test.

Guernseys won in butter production at the six months' test at the Pare-American exposition in spite of the several days during the fest. The value of the butter churned of each breed Red Polled, \$192; Brown Swiss, \$177; French Canadian, \$182; Shorthorn, \$165; Polled Jersey, \$161; Dutch Belted, \$112.-Exchange.

In a British journal is announced the death of a famous milker. It was a crossbred Shorthorn-Guernsey. She

A Famous Milker.

was in her ninth year when she died. Some idea of her value may be known from the fact that in the 101/2 months | ing carefully rules that have been des prior to her death she had produced at | covered through years of study and exthe rate of 1,500 gallons of milk per periment. There are of course many year. On the day before her death she | reasons why cheese does not come out gave sixty-six pounds of milk.

The Heifer That Kicks.

To cure a kicking helfer tie a rope around one hind leg down near the foot and then take a slip hitch around the horns, says an experienced dairyman. Now make her kick to her heart's content. Then shift over to the other side. One dose was enough for the one I had. For a colt I would put on a surcingle with a ring or the side to slip the rope through. Hitch first around the neck in making. When the cheese is made and then a noose around the nose.

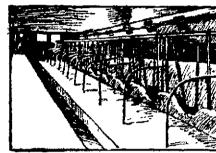
Growth In Dairy Susiness. The first cow census in the United States occurred in 1840. Since then they have been counted every ten years. There are now thought to be about 18,000,000 dairy cuttle in this country, which allows one cow for about every four persons. The Dairy Type.

Length of body and depth of barrel are gauges of lungs and digestive capacity. Sloping shoulders, thin thighs and angularity rather than roundness of body are prized as outward signs of the dairy as distinguished from the

art of Newburg, N. Y. S. L. Stewart of Newburg, N. Y., sends to Hoard's Durryman a description of his new barn and one exterior! and two interior views, which are here-With reproduced

The concensions of the barn, which is a one story cow barn, are 35 feet wide, ( ment of our great middle west would 120 feet long, to feet cenning. The width is divided alout as follows: Walk bethe accomplishment of breeders of in- | h.nd.cows, 5 fett; drop, 1 foot 4 meles, pi aform for cow, 4 feet 8 inches; mantimes in the just when undue emphasis | get including the thickness of the conwas placed upon pedigree, where indi- | crote C feet, drive between rows about ' 9 feet. The mangers are made in four sections, with sixteen cows to a sec-





THREE VIEWS OF THE BARN.

tion, except one section, where the platform is unde 4 feet wide at one end and tapered to 4 feet 6 inches at the other end, and the space for each cow starts in this section, with 3 feet from centers to 3 feet 6 inches, which is the width of stalls for all the others.

In this section all the two-year-old and three-year-old heifers are kept, graded according to size, thus insuring clean stables. I might say right here that these ideas are mostly from your Wisconsin experiment station bulletins. with changes that suggested themselves to us as we progressed with the work. The floors, mangers, etc. are all concrete, and the side wall from the ceiling to floor is plastered with portland cement on wire lathing, thus making the whole interior from ceiling to floor cement and iron. The stanchion frames are all made of iron pipe, as are also the partitions between the cows, which consists, as the photo graph shows, of a single iron pipe bent to enter the floor about sixteen inches from the end of the platform, which leaves plenty of room for the milker

The stanchions are the Taylor patent steel, made of angle iron and hung on an eye bolt, which allows them to turn in any direction, thus giving the cowthe fullest liberty. If cow ties are preferred, you will notice rings on the iron unright, which can be used in place of the stanchions, as the iron pipe frame

work is spaced right for either. This stanchion arrangement may not be as good as some of the other iron stall fixtures, but it is clean, strong, durable and easily disinfected, if nec-



The amount of cheap cheese made and put on the market should not be fact that one of the best cows was sick | judged by the skim and part skim milk cheeses. These latter are made for a distinct purpose, and there is a wide during the six months of the test was | market for them, says E. S. Warrenas follows: Guernsey, \$220; Jersey, ton in American Cultivator. Cheese-\$215; Ayrshire, \$213; Holstein, \$193; makers use skim and part skim mak l with a full knowledge that the results will be of a certain inferior character, and the cheese is so marked when sent to market. The makers are satisfied If they get a few cents a pound.

But inferior choese made from full cream milk and spoiled in the curing, keeping or some other way is a direct loss to the maker. The trouble is something that should be averted by followsatisfactory when good full cream milk is used. Off dayor of cheese of this character is frequently due to lack of acid in the cheese or to hot curing rooms. In the trade such cheese has such a strong odor after being kept a short time that it is marked down heavily. The remedy is to see that the temperature of the curing rooms is better regulated and in preventing acidity. This latter is generally due to hastiness. every other day, too much starter is used, and the attempt to hurry the work causes the trouble.

# What Pays?

The cows on many farms would be considered first class producers if each row's product amounted to 200 pounds of butter per year, yet it is claimed by some of the best dairymen that 200 pounds of butter per year from a cow does not pay. Those who aim to make the most better from their herds have the standard up to 300 pounds per year. and some fix the limit higher Every farmer can have the individual members of his herd reach that amount by breeding for better cows every year.



s responsible for the general practice | inated fruit. of straining milk, but no strainer is fine enough to retain the smallest particles and, least of all, the germs that have been washed out of the particles. In those dairies where the practice of keeping cows and stalls thoroughly clean has not been adopted the dirt that most frequently gets into milk consists of particles of manure. The presence of even a little manure imparts to the milk the peculiar flavor called "cowy," as though it were the distinctive odor of this domestic species, but this flavor is quite distinct from the odor of new pure milk (also cound in the cow's breath, over which poets have raved in ecstasy). In these days of "modern dairy progress" the production of "cowy" milk is both inexcusable and reprehensible. Milk has a strong attraction for odors and readily absorbs any predominant odor of the air, etc., it is in contact with; hence it is not strange that it extracts the odor of the dirt that falls into it. In fact, if the milk cow's food has any peculiar flavor it affects the milk. These various disagreeable flavors in milk are of less consequence than the fact that milk receives the germs that inhabit the dirt which gets into it. Of all dirt, manure is the richest in germ content, and, what is even more important, it contains germs that are parasitic in the intestines and hence are liable to produce disease.

Favors South Dakota Plan. South Dakota's plan of licensing dai-

rymen and requiring creamery operators to pass a state examination is approved by Dairy Commissioner Mc-Connell of Minnesota. He says:

"Co-operative creameries, biring inexperienced butter makers, are one of the greatest existing evils which have crept into the dairy system and the cause of more dissatisfaction and ruination than all others combined. It is one of the encouraging features of the creamery trust. One year's experience perhaps was enough five or ten years ago, but is altogether too short now, as a man can only learn a few of the fundamental principles of the business in one year, and the second should be devoted to practice and study, then a turn at a dairy school to learn something of the science. After such experience and sary facilities. At the last meeting of training a man may be in a position to the Printing Trades Council the comtake charge of a creamery, and if he is mittee made its report, and this conan adept scholar, ambitious, industrious and willing to work and learn, he may make a good man with a few

years' experience and study." The Milk Cow's Day.

Butter will be butter unless all signs fail, says Breeder's Gazette. The dairyman has been envious of his beetmaking neighbor, but the tide is now turning in the direction of the milk cow. It could not be otherwise. Some weeks ago we drew attention to the fact that the fall contract price for milk afforded to makers no margin of profit and that prices must be advanced to city consumers of both milk and butter. That advance has come and seems still to come. Joined with the shortage of grain and forage is the unfortunate cold, dry and backward spring, and the lateness of the grass exhausted pastures of last summer bave added materially to the expense at which milk has been made.

Alfalfa Instead of Bran.

A Texas dairyman has found he can use alfalfa as a substitute for bran with good results in feeding milk cows. As a test he submitted for three weeks an equal quantity by weight of cut alfaifa hay for the bran he had been feeding. The cows gave an increased yield of both milk and butter as a result of the change to alfalfa. The alfaifa was cut to half inch lengths.

The analyses of bran and alfalfa show a composition almost identical, and it is not to be wondered that the feeding trial should show the same results. The dairyman who has a few acres of alfalfa can be very independent of all kinds of combinations that tend to raise the cost of feed unduly.

Always Finds a Market. With proper facilities any one who understands the principle of butter making can make a grade of butter that will command the highest price. When you have a really fine grade of butter, it is not difficult to sell it for a good price. If you are close enough to a good town, private customers can tem easily be secured that will take all you make at a good price. If you haven't a good large town close by, then you can ship to a city market and get good

Stir the Cream. One thing is often overlooked, and that is the thorough stirring of the cream every time a fresh lot is added. In doing this care must be taken to mix not only the bottom cream, but

also from the sides, as cream adhering i to the sides and not being distributed or mixed with the fresher becomes decomposed in a measure and imparts a bad thavor to the whole lot of create when 1 is put into the churu.

The export of various forms of dried from from this company has been con-Bulletin 152, New Jersey station, says | siderably hampered of late by the dison the subject of how germs get into covery that a large part of it is conmilk. In the first place, a good many minimated with zine salts. It was at germs are living in the milk while it irst supposed that the passence of the is yet in the udder of the cow and, in zine was due to the zine trays in which the next place, a good many more fall, the fruit was dried, and their use was into the Lack pail from those floating in alandoned. The zinc, however, conthe air, being caught in the streams of timed to appear in the fruit. Herr descending misk. Still others are his Solstein of Gorlitz has recently controduced clugging to the particles of ducted an investigation to determine dest, dirt, hair, chaff, etc., that become its source. He finds that if zinc is loosened from the udder and adjacent | present in the soil or atmosphere it is surface of the cow and from the hands, | readily taken up by the plants and arms, etc., of the milker, and in fly- truit trees, and as a considerable portime from the whisking tail of the pes- tion of the ordinary fertilizers contains tered animal. It is the presence of zinc salts it is very probable that the numerous particles of this sort which latter are responsible for the contain-



With a nail brush and some warm water thoroughly clean away all traces of the gelatin coating or image bearing film so that you have nothing left but the clean celluloid. Lay this aside to dry thoroughly. Then cut up into small bits, place in a bottle and add methylated spirit, shaking the bottle occasionally. Adjust the proportions of celluloid and solvent (spirit) so as to get a fairly thick, creamy solution. Apply this to the label, and you have a water proof varnish, says a writer in Popular Science News.

Either a small brush or the end of a labels clean and legible, but will make them hold tight to the bottles.

A simple and ingenious life raft re sembles the ordinary cork ring life preserver, but is larger and more "ship shape." A transverse band serves as a seat, so that only the lower part of the body is immersed. The craft is provid ed with a knotted rope, down which the passenger clambers after the boat has been thrown overboard; also with paddles and an automatic alarm beil.

Standing Up For the Label.

The Allied Printing Trades Council of Chicago has sent out notices to the various unions asking their membership to patronize these theaters which carry the union printing label on their programmes. Until recently all the theater programmes were furnished by a nonunion printing establishment in Monroe street, but paid a bonus to the playhouses for the privilege. Efforts were made to unionize this house, but failed, when the printing trades committee looked around for a concern which would turn out theater programmes with the union label and found Clyde W. Riley had the necescern was indersed.

Won't Stay Retnined.

This notice appears on a Flushing steamboat: "Passengers should obtain a receipt for all provisions taken on board this boat and are requested to retain the same." Easier said than done! It reminds

us of the old Limerick: There was a young man of Ostend Who said he'd hold out till the end,

But when half way over From Ostend to Dover He did what he didn't intend.

-London Globe.

E. W. GROVE.

This name must appear on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo and its weakness on the parched and | Quinine Tablets, the remedy that cures a cold in one day. 25 cents.

He Reasoned Wrong.

"It's all knowing how to reason," said the Pittsburg man as he sighed in a sorrowful way.

"I owned a house and lot in a town in our state and was getting a good rent for them when a congregation built a church right on the line. I reasoned it out that the place was spoiled, and when I was offered three fifths of its former value I made haste to close the deal. I patted myself on the back over that bit of good luck "

"And wasn't it good luck?" "Not a bit of it. I'm a clean thousand dollars out of pocket for reason ing hind end to. The chap who bought my place had twin bables, a piano, a fiddle and a barking doe, and the congregation hadn't occupied that church over four Sundays when it raised a purse and bought him out for twice the value of the pix e" Boston Globe.

Knew Where He Got It. Doctor (thoughtfully) I fear you have some sort of polson in your sys-

Patient -Shoulda't wonder. What was that hat stuff you gave me?

surer she is to trust her instinct about for nothing. I've learned a thing or body else in the world, then go and It.—New York Press.

meanest and most bitter in the world. If you could see the way Sue a wife at home and a baby in the cra- promise of Elizabeth's life, to mock Atchiscu Globe.

This elements is on every box of the genuino Laxative Bromo-Quining Tablets the remedy that excess a cold in one of the

# Miss Simpkins, **Spinster**

ANDERSON NORRIS

Copyright, 1901, by

Y the window Miss Simpkins girl stood before her. "I know by the way you're standing there. Elizabeth," to tell me. You and Ned are engaged.

"I knew it the minute I laid eyes on you. Well, sit down in that rocking make yourself comfortable, and excuse me if I go right along with my work. want to finish this heel. I can knit and talk at the same time.

You're going to get married.

"Now, what I want to know is this: What makes you young girls come to me with your love secrets-me, an old maid, going on forty and alone in the world? What are you trying to domake me wish I was young and pretty again, filirting and frisking and gallivanting around with the boys, getting engaged and buying wedding finery to sew on and lay away in presses to take peeps at when nobody's a-looking? Is that what you're trying to do? Because if it is you ain't succeeding. I can tell you that. I'm glad that I'm single. I'd rather be Sarah Simpkins, spinster, nearing forty or thereabout. independent and self supporting, look feather can be used for applying this firs to neledy for nothing, than marvarnish. This will not only keep the ried to the best man living. So there' You needn't be snickering. It's the truth."

The busy needles flashed. "Just take a look at all the women my age that married when I was a young girl," she went on presently. What's happened to 'em? Everything under the sun that could happen short of lightning striking 'em dead. There': Liza Banks, for instance. See how her husband up aed died and left her with a big family to support and nothing to support 'em on. What with working day in and day out she did manage to ralse them children, and raise 'em well Then some of 'em died and the others married, and now there she is all by herself in two rooms taking in sewing for a living and lonesomer than I am, if anything, after all her hard work

and trouble. "Another is Sue Chambers. There never was a prettier young girl raised in these parts than Sue Chambers. She married one of the handsomest men here too. We all thought be was a catch, and some of us envied Sue when she carried him off. We didn't emy her long. He turned out to be a drunkard, and now she's taking care of him and the children, doing any sort of work she can lay her hand to to keep 'em from starvation.

band would have turned out to be a of a man in that short time? How do drunkard? Nobody, and that's what I'm trying to drill into you. You can't cutthroat of a bigamist or a thief? You tell a single, solitary thing about a man from appearances

"Don't set there a-laughing. I know what you're tinnking—sour grapes—but it ain't. Why, child, I could have had my pick of the best, but I wouldn't marry a mother's son of 'em, because I could not make up my mind to take

"Risks! It's worse than shooting eraps or buying tickets in a lottery or fishing in a fish pond at a church socable—this thing of marrying a man. You can't never tell what you're going to get-never! You can take my word for it I am't been married, but I've sort of set off and looked on at people what has been, and that's the safest



'YOU'RE GOING TO GET MARRIED."

work to smile at him, setting there in the chimney corner-lazy, triffing Bulk hands and taking it easy when he ought to be out in the fields plowing. you'd be like I am-you'd think the women was fools the way they hag their chains.

"So, now, seeing all that, even if you this spring morning, when the flowers set to marry, and marry you will. birds is mating and the bumblebees is buzzing, a-talking about that sweethad a sweetheart myself, not for one sat knitting. The young single minute. You don't make me regret the long years I've been on old little yellow head of yours into the mand, setting here by this wind my of mine, watching the boys and girls pair won't be singed. I hope you'll be hapsaid she "a-twisting your apron strings off, thinking, every pair of 'em, that and a-shilling, just what you've come they're going to be the happiest pair in all creation and ending by being the to see you unhappy. Maybe Ned'll be most miscrable till some other couple outtons 'em in misery. Tuck in that lock of hair at the back of your neck. chair over there. Draw it close and Maybe that was what made Ned fall just as happy that way or think you in love with you-all them lovelocks dangling around that prefty white neck of yours. Tuck it in."

Enzabeth tucked the lovelock in, while Miss Simpkins, dropping her



"HELL COME HOME STAGGERING."

knitting, looked out at the yellow sunshine slanurg across the green grass. "Women am't got no sense," she repeated reflectively, "and it seems to me they ain't never going to learn noue. Rather than live by themselves—and what's more independent than living by yourself, if it is kinder lonesome sometimes? Yes, it is kinder lonesome sometimes, but it's a long sight better than taking such awful charges as some of 'em take. A woman won't exactly put her head in the fire, and burn it off, but she'il marry a man she hasn't known more'n three weeks or a month. "Who'd ever have thought Sue's hus | She'll do that And what can you know you know but what he's a burghir or a ain't altogether happy, none of 'em, uncan't. My land, but women is foois!"

The wordles flashed again.

"Most men are full of faults, girl," she recommenced by and by, "as a dog " is of fleas, but I want to tell you. Elizabeth, that it ain't always the glaring faults that makes a woman most miserable; it's the little meannesses. It's Jane Lawson I've got in mind now. I'd rather be dead and buried than

married to that husband of hers. "He ain't no burglar, he ain't no common thief, and maybe he ain't no bigamist, but they're generally prefty cute about keeping that dark; but he's stingy and mean. According to my way of thinking, there ain't nothing warps a woman's life so much as meanness in a man, because a woman's buch a queer sort of creature she gets to be a looking glass, reflecting the man. Jane, living with him, has got so she's saved and scrimped till she don't know nothing but saving and scrimping. For instance, one morning last week I went to see her, and there she was 'It the back door bargaining with the vegetable man for corn nubbins instead of full ears of corn. 'They comes cheaper,' says she, turning to me, and she wa'n't ashamed either. That husband of hers had changed her nature so she couldn't stoop to nothing too small to please

"I wish you could have seen her rather live by my lone self all the rest | most of 'em, I can tell you.

of my natural life." And she knitted. "That man," she resumed after a ged mckel to a blind beggar if he gave happiness, Elizabeth. lonesome, and it is lonesome."

The needles clicked hard.

looks of him," she complained, "It now, and goodby." wouldn't be so terribly risky. But you gan't. Deceiving! They are deceiving and on out of sight; then, returning to: The longer a man argues to make a war, if I know anything about it. And as-yearling colts. Why, a man will, her chair by the window, she took up) woman see the reason of a thing the 1 am't been looking on all these years tell you be loves you better than anytwo, and one of 'em is that when it tell the same thing to some other wocomes to this here question of men man in less than half an hour. He'll The quarrels over "principle" are the most women gets rattle brained and make love to some other woman, with Chambers chirps around, happy as a die. He'll come home staggeringahunt- her loneliness. lark the minute that, good for nothing ing for the keyhole with both hands. husband of hers sobers up a bit, a-hon- and say he's just come from prayer one of the needles. cying of him and treating him just meeting. He'll go the Lord knows Then methodically, almost musically, like he was a baby, trying to get him where and stay till the Lord knows they clicked into the silence of the to sign the pledge and quit for good, when, then come back and tell you he's room.

ready to work her finger ends off for been downtown to see a man on parhim if he will only quit, stopping her ticular business—business that had to be attended to, that couldn't white

"There ain't no trusting of 'em, The -smoking his pipe and holding his truth aint in 'em, and that's the gospel truth sure's I'm setting by this Window Laitting."

She raised her head and looked up at the girl.

"But what's the use preaching to you, Elizabeth?" she argued. "You are do come here a-perking and a-smiling like all the rest. You've got your head is just beginning to bloom and the You've got to go through the mill if you're ground to powder. But I will say, from all appearances, you've made heart of yours, you don't make me a good choice, and I'd calculate you wish, not for one sing's admite, that I are likely to be happy if there was any, dependence to be put in appearances, which there sin't. If you will put that fire, all I've got to say is I hope it. py, girl. I've watched you grow up from a little tot in aprons, and I'd hate good to you. Maybe he won't let you work your little fingers off slaving for him. But, then, if he does you'll be are and that amounts to pretty-much the same thing. There are plenty of women like that. They keep their love so warm-and how they do it is more than I can see, with the cold blasts forever blowing-that they make believe they are happy to the very last.

"There was Kate Saunders. Money couldn't have made me marry the man she married, he was that overbearing and purse proud, but you should have seen her on her deathbed.

" 'Don't go away,' she beggéd him. 'Ii want to see you till I can't see nothing no more."

Crooking her forefinger, she measnred the heel of the stocking, which was now almost finished.

"Women is fools," she reiterated sententiously. Elizabeth arose.

"I must go," said she. "Must you? Where is that little sunbonnet of yours, then?" She got up to look for it. "Here, let me the it on for. you. Are you sure you can't stay awhile longer? Then come back real soon, Elizabeth, and tell me abbut your wedding finery. Are you going to stand under a wedding bell? I'd like to hear, about that even if there ain't no earthly chance of my ever standing under one myself. But what and I wilding about? I had my chances with the rest, and I wouldn't take 'em. Look at all these years I've had tollige alone because I wouldn't take 'em.". And she sighed as she followed the girl to the

"Here," she said, "let me brush that speck of dust off your skirt Before you go into the street. That's a pretty skirt of yours, Elizabeth. I like to see young things like you wear bright colors. They are so becoming? Now, for me, starting down hill and beginning to whiten for the grave, anything will do-gray, drab, black, solemn, somber shades that suit my somber life, forever setting here all by myself knitting. Is that your wedding ring? Take it off and let me see it. It's a beautiful ring.

"The Bible says, 'It is not meet for man to live alone. Then what about a woman? It's a thousand times: worse, because a woman, made out of a rib, is naturally sort of helpless and depend-



"LET ME TIR IT ON FOR YOU."

when she was a girl. You'd never be less they've got some good for nothing lieve she could have shriveled so. I'd man around to lean on or to pretend to hate to be in that woman's shoes. I'd lean on. They're mighty shaky reeds,

"Here's your ring. Let me put it on with a wish. I mustn't tell the wish! time, "would hang on to the dollars till or it won't come true, but you know, the eagles flew off. He'd give a plug- I ain't wishing you nothing at all but

any, which ain't likely. Before I'd And now run along, or what with marry a man like that I'd be an old thinking of your life, so bright and maid for the rest of my life, if it is promising, and comparing it with mine,! setting cooped up in this cottage from morning till night, like some witting "If you could only eatch the least bit old plant in the shadow, pretty soon of an idea of a man's nature from the Pil be weeping and wailing. Go along

> She watched the girl through the gate, her knitting.

> The needles once more finshed in the funlight that by now had strayed across the yard, coming dangling in at the window, seeming, like the brilliant

A solitary tear fell upon the point of

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# PHILBRICK'S PHARMAGY



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26 show; and we have the finest stock of tandsome wall papers, that range in price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suittia colorings and artistic patters. Only expert workmen are employed by us, the committee through Hon. George and our price for first-class work is as reasonable as our wall papers.

# J. H. Gardiner 10 & 12 Daniel St. Portsmout

THE

# In acknowledging the receipt of the invitation, Chairman Foss wrote Senator Gallinger as follows:



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# UNDERWOOD

At the Herald Office BSTABLISHED IN 1872.

# C. E. BOYNTON. BOTTLERS OF ALL KINDS OF

Summer Drinks,

Ginger Ale, Lemonade, Root Beer, Tonic, Vanilla, Orange and Strawberry Beer, Coffee, Chocolate and Soda Water in syphone for hotel and family use. Fountains charged at

Bottler of Eldredge and Milwaukee Lager, Porter, Refined Cider, Cream anywhere you have got water except and Stock Ale.

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C. E. Boynton, one of the hig battleships. It is the largest one, has the deepest water, and

# THE FIGHT IS ON

Where Shall That Big Battleship Ba Boilt?

Up In Eager Competition.

New Hampshire Congressional Delegation Alive To The Situation.

navy yards of the country for the hon- an appropriation that was prudent, if The fight is on between the various or of constructing the first battleship which congress has authorized to be appropriation for the Portsmouth navy built at a government plant.

Portsmouth, Boston, New York, Norfolk, Mare island—these and the rest are lined up in keen competition. The supporters of each have already begun to bring pressure to bear in behalf of their favorite yard.

If natural advantages alone were sufficient to tip the scales, Portsmouth would win hands down. As conditions are, however, the prize cannot be secur-

ed merely by sitting idly by. The New Hampshire congressional of this. Senator Gallinger and Burnhapp, with Representatives Sulloway

and Currier, are alive to the situation. These four representatives of the state at the National capital will soon pay a visit to this city, probably week after next. Their coming will likely have, an important bearing on the isrue. The members of the Manne delesetion are expected to be here at the same time.

The New Hampshire delegation have extended to the committee on naval affairs of the National house of representatives a cordial invitation to visit summer as may suit their convenience, promising to show them a splendidlyequipped navy yard and to introduce able for any room, and of exquisite them to famous Henderson's Point. Prospect park tract \$1; Lorenzo Neal-

> E. Foss, the chairman. The members of the naval committee, in addition to Mr. Foss, are as follows: Alston G. Dayton, Henry C. Watson, Robert G. Cousins, Robert W. Tayler, Ernest W. Roberts, Montague Lessler, Adolph Meyer, Farish Carter all of Haverhill, Mass., land, \$1. Tate, John F. Rixey, William W. Kitchin, Willard D. Vandiver, Charles' K. Wheeler-Fred B. Whitney, clerk,

ator Gallinger as follows: "I desire to thank you, and through you the congressional delegation of ings. \$1,150. New Hampshire, for the kind invitation which you have given the members of the naval commttee of the house of representatives to visit Portsmouth the coming summer, and I will \$1.

be pleased to present the invitation to the committee at my earliest oppor-It is probable that the members of city at the same time with the New

Hampshire delegation.

In connection with this battleship issue, the remarks of Congressman Sulloway in the house of representatives on Saturday, June 28, are of timely interest.

Mr. Sulloway was replying to 'Mr. conditions at the Portsmouth navy yard "where there is no water."

home in sharp style, as follows:

Mr. Sulloway. "Mr. speaker, I am amazed and astonished at the statement made here by the gentleman p from New York in reference to the Portsmouth navy yard. It is the oldest yard for ship building under the American flag. The English were building ships for the royal navy in that yard in 1690. It is the only yard, that yard in 1690. The English were buildings, \$1.

South Hampton—Joseph C. Farns—worth heirs to Patrick H. Connor, Amesbury, land in South Hampton and Rio Grande where you have a navy yard with deep water. There is 60 feet of water at low tide there. And yet the gentleman from New York [Mr. Fitzgerald], living in a city where they have to dredge, and where the government has paid millions and millions of dollars to plow out a channel so they can get in and out of the navy yard, stands up here and says they

I know and what is the fact. The gen- trix. tleman never was at Portsmouth; he never knew anything about it. Talk about no water. Point me to a yard at Portsmouth. That channel is worn out of the solid granite like the chan-ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. | nel below Niagara. It is swept by the waters of the ocean as they go in, and nel below Niagara. It is swept by the it is swept by the tide as it goes out. There never has to be any dredging there. As I said, there is a depth of 60 feet at low tide. That is the condition

of things, and not only that, you are

building there the best dry dock under

our fing. Why? Because it is the only place where you can prudently get in

largest one, has the deepest water, and

wanting for an accident or an at of Providence to get it out. [Laughter.] lt is a yard that you can get in and out of at all times. The largest ships that float can go in and out. But here is Henderson's Point, that

sticks out there like a wart on your

nose or finger, and now the fact that the repairs on the great battleships are going to be made there, although you can get them in and get them out. there is some danger from this wart, and the purpose is to knock it off. "Now, the gentleman from New York said they do not do any business All the Government Navy Yards Lined at Portsmouth. With a single exception, it is the best-equipped yard we have, and only a few months ago the commandant said to me while I was looking it over that it was now in a condition, barring a few small tools. to build a battleship from start to finish. Yet the gentleman from New York thinks there is not water enough there for a muskrat to swim in. [Laughter.] "Now, gentlemen, I do not want to take up time, but that is the condition of things; and if there ever was the public weal demanded, it is this

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES.

Following are the conveyances of real estate in the county of Rockingham for the week ending July 2, as recorded in the registry of deeds:

Atkinson-Daniel W. Goodwin to John H. Smith, land and buildings, \$1400; Samuel Francke to last grantee, land and buildings, \$1.

Auburn—Edward O. Prescott to
John Shea, Manchester, land and
buildings, \$700; Emerson Preston
Woodbridge Odlin, Exeter, to heirs. delegation are, happily, well aware heirs to Roxanna C. French, Manchester, lands, \$300.

Candia-Benjamin F. Lang to Andrew J. Batchelder, Deerfield, land, Louisa Tuck, Brentwood. \$560; last grantee to Fellows & Son, Manchester land \$1: last grantee to Daniel S. and Charles E. Beane same Derry. land, timber reserved. \$1.

Emma C. Hosley land \$1; Joseph W. ton. Smith to last grantee land, \$1. Deerfield-Administrator of Nathan Pulsifer to Andrew J. Batchelder, mouth.

right in certain premises, \$200; last grantee to Benjamin F. Lang, Candia, lands in Candia and Deerfield, \$560. Derry-Mary F. Horne to Joseph Klein, land, \$1; George A. Chase to George W. Shattuck, land \$1.

Epping-Francis F. Norris, Nashua, Portsmouth, at such time during the to Emma C. Sanborn, land, \$250; David E. Currier et als., Amesbury, Mass., to John and Charles Leddy, land, \$1. Exeter-Lorenzo S. Leavitt, Boston, et als., to Simeon J. Bardsley, lot 51 in This invitation was communicated to ey to J. Warren Tilton and S. Roswell

Peavey, land off Water street, \$1; last raids on the New England league grantor to Charles E. Williams, land and buildings on Winter street, \$1. Hampstead-James W. Sanborn to William M. Pressey, Haverhill, Mass., land and buildings, \$580.14.

Hampton-Edwin Janvrin, Hamp-Loudenslager, Thomas S. Butler, Mel- ton Falls, to Granite State land comville Bull, Sydney E. Mudd, James E. pany, rights in lands and buildings at Kingston-Henry P. Taylor and

Charles N. Hoyt to William J. Lane, New Castle-Mary E. Batson, Dar vers: "Mass., to William W. Cotton, Portsmouth, land,\$1.

Newfields-John F. Fowler to and Fred J. Turner, assistant clerk. Riverside Farm, lands, \$5; Walter S. In acknowledging the receipt of the Ordway to last grantee, lands, \$5;

Newmarket—Guy S. Carpenter to Lawrence Twardus, land and build-Newton-A. J. and Genevieve Blethen to Samuel Gould, land, \$1; Charles

N. Hoyt to George W. Alden and Warren M. Smith, all of Haverhill, land, Northwood-William and Emily A. Knowles to Aaron C. Merrill, land, \$28, deeded in 1894; Jeremiah J. Swain

to last grantee, land, \$100, deeded in 1898; Benjamin F. Towle to last granthe Maine delegation will visit this tor, land \$100, deeded in 1873; Irving Dow to John P. Hodgdon, land, \$85. Plaistow-Frank Davis, Haverhill, to Charles Doucette, land and build-

Portsmouth-Lorenzo S. Leavitt, Boston, et als., to Orman C. Junkins, lots 188-9 Prospect park annex, \$1; last grantors to Edwin Graham, lot 168, \$1; last grantors to Catherine and the transportation item would be Carty, lot 124, \$1; last grantors to Rebecca Sussman, lots 65 and 98, \$1; last grantors to Leon E. Rich, lots 22-Fitzgerald of New York, who had 3, \$1; last grantors to Thomas Davidshown a surprising ignorance of the son, New Castle, lots 48-9 and 75-6, \$1, Susie R. Newton to Frank L. Keezer. land and buildings on Elwyn road, \$1: Herman A. Brackett to Lena A. Mor-Mr. Sulloway rammed the true facts rill, land on South street, \$1; John Pender et als., to Joseph F. Lamb,

> Salem-John Wilkins to town, land, Seabrook-George I. Phillips, Kensington, to Daniel B. and William J. Norton, Amesbury, Mass., land and the team at that place.

land in Jackson farm, \$1.

Amesbury, \$250.

PROBATE COURT.

The following business has been transacted in the probate courtifor the county of Rockingham for the cek ending July 2:

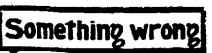
Wills proved-Of Sarah E. Webster, have not got water enough down there to drink.

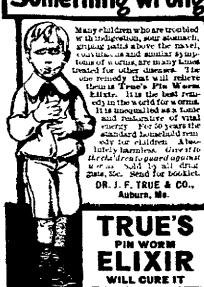
"Now, gentlemen, I am not drawing Lena A. Colcord executrix; Reese on my imagination; I am stating what Owen, Seabrook, Joanna Owen, execu-

# Arouse Your Liver.

You cannot have comfort until it acts freely. To enjoy perfect health and feel like a new person take

# Beecham's Pills.





Administration granted—In estate Augustus B Gile, Candia, Charles Gile, administrator. Acounts settled-In estates of Wood-

bridge Odbp. Everer, John Shackford,

Portsmouth, Oliver Shores, Danville; ydıa l. Tasker, Newmarket. Inventories filed-In estates of Charlotte Cook Windham; Ruth A. Cress et als, Salem wards; Arthur B. Cook et als. Windham wards; George W. Candia, Elizabeth H Leighton, Exe-

Receipts filed-In estates of Oriana M. Lovering, Exeter; Oliver Shores,

Distribution decreed-In estate of License granted-To sell real property, estate of Orrin P. Stokes, Epping, stocks and bonds, estate

Returned-License to sell real property, estate of Mary A. B. Johnson,

Notice filed-By commissioner, es-Chester-John P. French, Candia, to tate of Calvin T. Garland, North Hamp-Agent appointed-Francis E. Lang-

don, estate of Martin Parry, Ports-Appraisers appointed-In estate of Daniel F. Shannon, Portsmouth.

## ON THE DIAMOND.

Fred Doe displayed poor judgment when he released Pitcher Miran.

Weakness in batting may prove fatal to the Chicago Americans' chances, if they do not brace up.

The lately organized Northern Maine league is endeavoring to make teams

Young Doheny, the pitcher, who was not good enough for New York last year, is making good with the Pittsburg champions. There is no ball team today in the

class of the past Boston, Brooklyn and Baltimore champions, according to the Boston Journal. Unglaub, the former Worcester player, now with Sacramento, accepted twelve chances at short without an

erroi in a recent game. It is reported that the Western league will quit about \$75,000 to the bad on the season, while the American association ledger will show up a little better. And yet, it is confidently predicted that the American associa-

tion will soon give up the ghost. pearance in the box for the Cleveland following statement. Americans on Thursday, against Defive runs to the opposing team, by was finally relieved by Bernhard and Cleveland pulled out the game in the

tenth inning A baseball pipe dreamer the other day suggested the organization of a new league with teams in Portland, Biddetord, Newburyport, Lynn and Salem. He was confident that the scheme was practicable, and even went so far as to suggest a name—the Northern league. It is true that the cities named are all of good size, and should be able to support ball teams a very unimportant one. Perhaps somene will take up the scheme next

It is rumored that Billy Hamilton of the Haverhills is suffering from appendicuis and that he will not be back n the game again, this season.

John B Pagsley, who did such good work on the Bates college nine, has gone to Wairen, Maine, to play in the Knox county league

Oliver Lamiere, the brilliant fielder of Rochester has taken a position in a hotel at Pittsfield and will play on

That 5-4 chaim still rests on the Dover team, and in last Friday's game at Concord the home team defeated them by a score of the same size. Small wonder that Manager Doe wears

"Buster" Burrill was fined \$50 for hrowing the ball wrong to third base At Concord Friday. That is a savage fine for a man who always plays his position finely Burrill is one of the very best men on the Dover team. A fine like that is not calculated to inspite respect for the manager who pronounced it -Somersworth Free Piess

formance at Rockland was the 857th time that Mr. Hall has played the part of "Ross Bolter." Mr. Hall did not miss a single performance during his lengthy engagement in this play. Next stated. genson Mr. Hall will be seen in a new play under the management of Gus

Onite a number of Portsmouth peoole passed the Fourth boating down



builder. He has come to study our ment house on an acre and half site. francs - Springfield Republican. A new democratic party has just

cy, and announces as its platform "opposed to everything." It doesn't differ much from the old line party after all, and if that constitutes its being is not apparent.—Lowell Mail. ings erected with more stories than other. If that kind of altitudinous progress continues indefinitely, the vacawill no longer be need to go to the seashore or mountains. People will simply take the elevator for the 500th story or whichever story possesses the desired summer temperature.-Boston

Advertiser. As if the recovery of King Edward VII. were not enough to discredit the fine bit of supersittion growing about the decay of "the king's oak" in Censo says the New York Press, has taken that the tree is simply a victim to race prejudice. Every Irish laborer near, Ordway, Epping, Betsey G. Merrill, so says the New Yok Press, has taken a surreptitious shy at the king's oak with shovel or spade, and no tree could be expected to survive such treatment.-Springfield Republican.

The Seaside Christian Endeavor so-

Morning-9.30, song service, Rev. Rev. F. H. Gardner and Rev. J. W. Card; 10.00, devotional, Rev. Jos. Lambert; 10.30, C. E. Pledge Symposium, a "To pray every day," Miss Sarah Dennett, b "To read the Bible," c "To support my own church," Rev. D. L. Chase, d "Attending all her services," Mrs. W. L. Fernald, e "Take som: part," Mrs. W. O. Sides, Jr., f "In response at the roll call," Miss Mabel P. Weeks; 11.30, discussion; 12.00, basket lunch.

Afternoon-1.30, song service: 1.45,

BEQUESTS BY PORTSMOUTH WO-MAN.

The will of Mrs. Sarah C. Kennard of this city makes two bequests to institutions in this cty-\$1000 to the permanent fund of the Chase home for children and \$1000 for the endowment of St. John's church bed in the Cottage hospital.

"A HELPING HAND."

is Gladiy Extended by a Portsmouth Citizen.

experience for the public good. Testiup between the shoulders or down the of evidence and will prove a "helping "Dike" Varney made his first ap hand" to scores of readers. Read the

Mr. William R. Weston of No. 1 troit He was wild and was hit fairly Woodbury avenue, says. - "For a year hard In the first inning he presented or more I had kidney trouble, some times attacking me more severely wild pitches and bases on balls. He than others. In every instance I had more or less dizziness, backache, soreness over the kidneys, pains shooting

Diphtheria relieved in twenty minthighs and too frequent action of the kidney secretions. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills and I got a box at Philbrick's pharmacy in the Franklin block. Well, they went right to the spot at once. I never got anything to approach them. I can honestly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name-Doan's-and

BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR

Bankrupt 1

Wm. W. Wilder of Newton in the County

Wherefore he prays that he may be de-creed by the court to have a full discharge from all debts seconds against his estate un-

Order of Notice Thereon. District of New Hampshire, 🖦

ABOUT GEORGE HALL.

George Hall, the popular comedian, who has been seen in this city several times with The American Girl company, closed his season and three years' engagement with A. Q. Seammon in Rockland, last week. The performance at Rockland was the 857th not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the court, that the clerk shall send by mail to all known ered iters notices of said patition and this order, ad-dressed to them as their places of residence as

Bunen ". Honeman, Clerk

CLIPPINGS.

American conquest of the world is further evidenced by the arrival in New York of Albert Boyer, the French "skyscraper," with a view to building in the Rue de la Matin a 20-story apart-The total cost will be about 6,000,000

been organized in New York. It has been labelled the "Radical Democra whole platform, the necessity for its Every year sees a number of buildwere ever before piled one above antion problem will be solved. There

### GROVE MEETING.

cieties will meet at the Kittery Point Christian church on Wednesday, July 9th, when the following exercises will

R. Lambert, leader; 9.45, greeting,

ousiness; 3.00, address, A Timely Mes sage from a Precious Book, Rev F. C. Gilbert; 2.45, question box; 3.30, consecration service, Rev. E. C. Hall; 4.00, adjournment.

There are many enthusiastic citizens n Portsmouth prepared to tell their

In the District Court of the United States for the District of New Hampshire.

To the Honorable Edgar Aldrich, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of New Hampshire:—

Small wonder that Manager Doe wears a worried look in a game until after the fatal limit is passed.

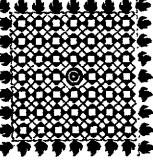
"Buster" Burrill was fined \$50 for ruptcy.

der said bankrupt acts, except such debte as are excepted by law from such discharge.

N M. W. WILDER, Bur krupt

Witness the Hoger ble Epoan Atonten, judge

( Seal of the true copy of petition and seder thereon Attest. Rumm P. Honoman, Clerk.



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Granite State Fire Insurance Company

FRANK JONES, President. JOHN W. SANBORN, Vice President ALFRED F. HOWARD, Secretary. JOHN W. EMERY, Asst. Secretary.

frank jones, John W. San-BORN, JUSTIN V. HANSCOM, AL-BERT WALLACE, and E. H. WIN-CHESTER, Executive Committee.

OLIVER W. HAM

or at residence, cor. New Vaughan street and Raynes

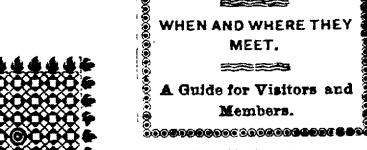
AND TURFING DONE. WITH increased facilities the subscriber is again prepared to take charge and keep in order such lots in any of the cameterise of the city as may be intrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to line turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of mossuments and headstones, and the removal of bodies, in addition to work at the cemeteries he will do turfing and grading in the city at abort otice

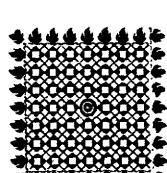
otice
Cemetery lots for sale, also Loam and Turi.
Orders left at his residence, corner of Ric. and avenue and South street, or by mail, or lef with Oliver W. Ham(successor to S. S. Fistence & Market street, will receive prompt attention M. J. GRIFFIN.

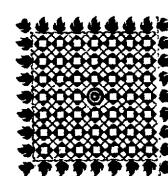
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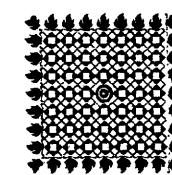
SECOND-HAND

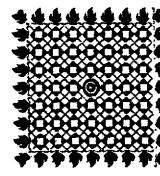
J. F. Slaughter

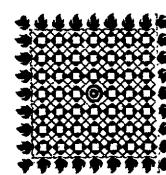


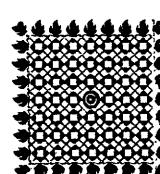


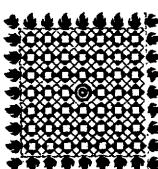












Wilbur Gerry, V. H.; Albert H. Jenkins, S. H.; Samuel R. Gardner, M. R.; Fred Gardner, K. of E.; C. W. Hansen, C. of R. PORTSHOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 1, O. U. A.

each month.

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Allison L. Phianey, N. C.; Charles

Charlson, V. C.; Fred Heiser, H. P.;

and Third Thursday of each Month. Officers-William P. Gardner, C.:

of Portsmouth, N. H.

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The simplest remedy for indigestion, consti-pation, billiousness and the many allments aris-ing from a disordered stomach, liver or bowels is Ripans Tabules. They have accomplished wonders, and their timely aid removes the ne-cessity of calling a physician for many little lils that been mankind. They go straight to the seat of the trouble, relieve the distress cleans and cure the affected partia, and give the system a general toning up. The Five Can-packet is enough for an ordinary co tolers. The family bottle elecats, contains a su ply forg year. All draggiets sell them.

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DISCHARGE.

In the matter of wm. W. Wilder In Bankruptcy.

of Bockingham and State of New Hampshire, in anid District, 'respectfully represents that on the 5th day of March, 1902, tast pas, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the

Dated this 26th day of June, A. D., 1702.

of the maid court, and the seal thereof, at Com-cord, in maid Distric, on the 28th day of Junes, A. D. 1903.

Published every evening, Sundays and bolilays excepted. Torms \$4.00 a year, when naid in advance is cents a month, 2 cents per copy, delivered in ay part of the city or sent by mail. Advertising rates reasonable and made known

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B. M. TILTON Editors and Proprieters.

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H. Post Office second class mail matter.]

## For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news! Read the Herald. More local news than all other local idal ies combined. Try it.

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1902.

There are no naval cadets in the United States navy now. By a provision of the naval appropriation hill which went into effect on the first of this month the time-honored title of midshipman is revived, and as such those who have been naval cadets Senator Bailey to apologize to Senator will hereafter be designated. Sentimental reasons were mainly what induced congress to make the change. "Midshipman" does seem to have a sort of salt water, man-o'-war flavor to it that "naval cadet" does not have.

The administration has decided to name the two batleships and two armored cruisers authorized by congress at the session just ended the Connecticut Louisiana, Washington and Tennessee. There will then be men is another thing that increases thirty-three states represented in the navy by battleships, armored cruisers too much of the methods of the bully or coast defence monitors; and as and coward. Bailey may be a braave there are but forty-five states in the man, but he showed no bravery when union, it would appear at the first glance that not over twelve more first- because of the admirable way in which class war ships could be built with he handled himself during the encoun out the name of New Hampshire having to be given to one of them. But Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico are to be admitted as states next fall. New Hampshire will have to wait awhile yet. They might name a torpedo boat for New Hampshire, anyway.

Senor Buencamino, the former Filipino leader and reputed brains of the so-called Filipino republic, has received the pen with which President Roosevelt signed the bill granting civil government to the Philippines, and will place it in a public library to be established in Manila. This is another heavy weight added to the burden of wrong that is crushing our anti-Imperialists, for this Buencamino though once as noble a patriot as Aguinaldo or Malvar, long ago gave up all opposition to the American flag and American rule, and now openly declares that if the Filipinos had realized three years ago as well as they do now the intentions of this country in regard to the Philippines, and the true meaning of American liberty. there would have been no insurrection He even speaks dis-respectfully of that saint of the anti-imperialists, Sixto Lopez; says he never was an agent of Aguinaldo or the Filipino government, and never knew Aguinaldo. The cross of the anti-imperialist junta must be getting hard to bear.

Senator Bailey of Texas has been given an excuse for another exhibition of plantation manners and cus toms-a much better excuse than be had for his previous display. Judge Penfield, solicitor of the state department, in a published statement regarding the matter which caused Balley's attack on him in the senate, says that Bailey's grievance against Gen. Clayton, our ambassador to Mexico, is that the ambassador refused to take orders from Balley instead of from the state department; and that Bailey's charge that he was refused a copy of a cer tain document by Penfield "is in its substance and spirit untrue, and he knew it perfectly well when he made the charge in the senate." That is a diplomatic but perfectly plain way of calling Bailey a willful liar,-much worse than Senator Beveridge's mild assertion that Balley's attack on Penfield was "unwarranted;" and Pen field had better be getting himself heeled before the gentleman from Texas comes around to eat him up. But perhaps the gentleman from Texas has got over the exciting cause of his as sault on Senator Beveridge by this time.

# AN OBSTREPEROUS BABY.

Senator Bailey of Texas has been called the "baby of the senate," not because of his small size, for he is a six-footer, but because he is the youngest member of that body, being but forty-two years old. Senator Bever shortening.

idge of Indiana is the next youngest member, being but forty-three years old. Both are serving their first term as senator and both have been far more prominent in the senate than men in their first terms usually are. Beveridge is a republican; Bailey of course, being from Texas, is a demerat. Both have brains.

But the senate will have to select another pet name for Bailey. On the next to the last day of the recent session he made a furious verbal assault on one of the law officers of the gov ernment, au Indiana man and a personal friend of Senator Beveridge; and the letter in reply alluded to Bailey's tirade as "an unwarranted attaack." Then Bailey got mad, declared he had been insulted, and demanded an apology from Beveridge. The latter dementary and courteous, and declined to apologize for it, but said he would withdraw it if Bailey would withdraw his previous words. Bailey made an thunder. old-fashioned, ante-bellum threat of what he would do if Beveridge did not Mand Muller in the meadow hay, took apologize, and shortly afterward the great glee in tossing cannon crackers senate adiourned.

A few minutes later Bailey attempted to assault Beveridge as the latter was sitting in his chair, knocked over a desk and spilled a bottle of ink, but was seized by other senators before he could do any harm or reach the man he wished. Of this affair Mr. A. Maurice Low, the Washington correspondent of the democratic Boston Globe, the next day wired that paper as follows:

"An effort was made today to induce Beveridge for his unprovoked attack upon him yesterday. Senator Bailey refused to do so, and tried to justify his action. The attempt to secure the apology was dropped, and the incident is regarded as closed. Senator Bailey is universally condemned. His losest friends deplore the affair and ave no word to offer in extenuation. They say he was not justified in taking offence at Senator Beveridge's language, and he was still less justified in resorting to personal violence. The disparity in the size, and presumably physical strength, of the two the resentment against Bailey. For a big man to attack a little man savors attacked Beveridge. Beveridge has been much congratulated today ter. He retained his presence of mind and his seremity. Bailey, when senators and others interfered, was wild with passion. Beveridge was calm He was smoking when Bailey made his sudden attack upon him, and he was still smoking when Bailey had been hauled off."

We sincerely regret that Senator Bailey should injure himself by such a Preston S. Brooks sort of affair, for has been looked upon as a coming standing of those they meet. Appear-people who are martyrs to American ocracy is badly in need of leaders, it it is to amount to anything at all as a needed balance wheel for the republican party. It is charitable to suppose that he had been looking earnestly upon another kind of beverage before attempting to start a quarrel with the one from Indiana; but this, while it might explain his conduct, would not excuse it. Bailey is now farther away from the presidency than Bryan is, or even than Cleveland.

# SNAP-SHOTS.

The Meteor's rigging may be all right, but its Kiel performances are

On one day in the year the toy pisof July is the interreguum of the au-

The charge of desertion of party. alleged against Mr. Cleveland, might be proved if the party could be located anywhere and subpenaed.

The democratic party had its usual hard luck when it tell to the lot of Senators Patterson and Cannack to eross-examine Admiral Dewey.

Several thousand English poets are feriving some comfort from the re flection that their coronation odes are better than Alt. Austin's, anyhow.

The real verdict of the Disbrow case will be that parents should keep their girls at home and permit them to as sociate only with proper companions.

The arrival of the sea-serpent at the New York Aquarium will be haded with joy by Messrs. Bryan and Watter son. About the only thing that the have not called Mr. Cleveland so far is the channomuraena vitata of the lemocratic party.

Mr. Bryan is harmonized. Mr. Cleve land is harmonized. Mr. Hill is harmonized. The trouble is that they are all harmonized separately, and not to

The only thing left for the Aguinal do worshipers to do is to exalt their idol as a great financier. Dewey showed that the man of proclamations and assassinations was devold of intellect, hopesty and patriotism, but admitted that he was always anxious to exchange Mexican dollars for American gold.

No, it isn't fall yet, but it is an indisputable fact that as the year enters upon its second half the days are

NIGHT BEFORE THE FOURTH.

Plenty of Noise, Bonfires and Everybody Seemed to Have a Good Time.

Portsmouth has seen a few noisy nights before the Fourth-enough accustomed to them. for a barbaric, riotous, delirious, fiendish crazy. led-up, rangled-up, conglomeration of hideous discordances, the night of Thursday, July 2, in this year of our Lord 1902, prances away with the biggest prize of the cakewalk.

Everyhody who remained out until after midnight (and have there been more people abroad on a Fourth of July eve) were seemingly possessed with the frantic desire to yank the record from Mont Pelee for violent and long-sustained noise. And they came very near plucking the laurel.

Even men who are usually sedate as a well-behaved farm nag caught the clared that his language was parlia- fever and went rushing about with howls like Ute Indians, heaving dynamite crackers two feet long here, there and everywhere, wherever they would make the most splutter and

> Young ladies, at other times as meek and inoffensive as barefooted down somebody's neck. It was a glorious night.

Some citizens who are prone to shun demonstrations of such a volcanic nature took to the woods during the day, but unless they went at least sixty miles from town, the noise was with than just the same. The racket that shattered the usual

nightly quietude of Portsmouth's quaint old streets was of that penetrating, persistent, "sassy" sort which was bound to be neard, and heard it was. However, the crowd was too jolly, for the most part, to get mixed up in any trouble involving the police and

the officers had very little to bother

During the evening fourteen indididduals who were bubbling over so with patriotism that they had to fire off crackers or shoot revolvers before the official ban was off, were lodged in the police station, but they were let out when the clock struck twelve The regular night force of patrolmen was reinforced by a number of spec-

services, as it proved. There was a bonfire on the Parade, as in former years-or rather not on the Parade proper, but on Pleasant street, just above the city hall. It was not quite so pretentious in height as previous ones, but it made a lot of light

ials, but there was small need of their

and filled the bill. There was another big blaze over at Christian shore, on the edge of the North mill pond, and one at the Creek. Bonfires could also be seen in Kittery and New Castle,

Marshal Enwistle stuck to headmarters until some time after midlight as is his yearly custom. About all the clubs kept open house.

## CLOTHES AND ADS.

There is an antiquated proverb, that fine clothes do not make a gentleman. In theory this is true enough, but in every day life the fine clothes help very materially in the estimate which he is undoubtedly a man of ability, and men place upon the character and ing uniformly peaceful and civilized mind this potent fact. A slouchily on a mission of kindness and enlight speech and neat in its typography or illustrations. Readers are human and they judge by externals. Men determine a tree by its fruit, and they judge a business house by its advertisements. If the latter are clean and neat, attractive and pleasing, the readers of them conclude that the adver tiser has what is nice and proper to offer. They judge him individually by his advertisements.—Printer's Ink.

# THE WEIRS MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

The officers of the New Hampshire State Music Teachers' association have completed all arrangements for the annual convention and festival to be held at The Weirs, Aug. 4, 5, 6. tol heads the casualty list. The Fourth 7, 8, and have prepared a feast of musical things that has never been surpassed in this state.

A new departure this year is the discontinuance of amateur state talent concerts and substituting either professional artists' concerts or educaional features in this state.

The soloists engaged for this year are some of the best and most noted from New York and Boston. Never in the history of the association has such high priced talent been engaged. The leading pianist of the testival this year is Mmc, Julie Rive-King who stands in the front rank of the great planists of the world. Her successes both in America and Europe have

That yellow deposit between your teeth is tartar and it decays them. The Prophylactic Тооти Brush cleans between the teeth, removes tartar and preserves them,

That dandruff on your scalp is a disease. Don't use oldfashioned wood brushes-they grow foul and filthy. Sanitate your scalp by regular brushing with the "Keepclean" Hair Brush. Made to clean and to be kept clean,

Fach is sold in a box.

Original and Only Genotice.

NAPE, Alexarcellal a Ledde, an Bruggist for CHICHESTSRES ENGLISH

for RED and Gold artillo base as a selection of the Chichest and Control of the Chichest and Indian claim. Buy of year bruggist, or and de, in crimple for Particulars. Testmonials and Relief for Ledden, in correctly year was Mail. 10,000 Testronials. Stick the Land when the Chichest as Testmonials.

# The Herald's Daily Puzzle.



WHERE IS THE OTHER CAMEL?

peen phenomenal,, and the public of New Hampshire will certainly enjoy

rare treat in her work this summer. The chorus will sing, besides smaller numbers, a complete scene from Gounod's "Faust," and on Friday evening, Aug. 8, Verdi's grand "Manoni Requiem," with soloists and fesival orchestra.

Henri G. Blaisdell of Concord will be the conductor. All in all, a very attractive program as been prepared.

### "MISSING."

The people who are disposed to grow tearful over the woes of "our ittle brothers in brown" should be reminded occasionally of a side of the Filipino character that they persistently ignore. A dispatch from Manila, only six lines long and devoid of any startling details, speaks in an eloquence that only those deaf to fairness and patriotism can fail to understand, of the hardness of the task that our soldiers and civilians in the islands are accomplishing.

The fact is stated simply that there s no reason to believe that the four American teachers in Cebu who have been missing since June 10 are believed to be alive. "Missing" may the 28th. On the 4th she will be nearmean many things in the Philippines. est to, and on the 16th remotest from, It may mean only starvation that drives man to madness; it may mean burial the month the sun is still near the alive; it may mean the tearing of summer solstice, he will have descendimbs from bodies until "separate in- ed nearly 5 degrees at its termination. terments are impossible," as in the In the course of the month the rising case of the squad of soldiers in Samar and setting points of the sun will shift reported last week.

These things should be recalled to irne east and west points of the same all who prate of the Filipinos as beances count for a great deal in social crueity. And it should not be forgotlife, in business and everywhere. Ad- ten that among their kidnapped vicvertisement writers should bear in tims are these four, captured while dressed advertisement makes a bad enment. They may be alive and well impression. It should be neat in its or they may have met with such treatment that death was welcome. Whatever may be their fate, the fact of their suffering should be recalled in future comment on "the gentle Filipinos." New York Mail and Express.

# DAUGHTER OF PORTSMOUTH.

A vacancy in the faculty of Robinson seminary at Exeter, made by the resignation of Miss Susanna E. Goddard of Orange, Mass., Instructor in Greek, Latin and chemistry, has been filled by the appointment of Miss Eliot and Leonard Leach of Ports-Helen Folsom Tredick of Malden,

Miss Tredick was graduated from Smith college in 1897. After graduating she taught in the Somerville High school, where she was trained for her specialty, the sciences, by Miss Mary Anderson, sister of Rev. Wilbert L. Anderson of the First church. For the last two years she has taught at Chicago la a large private school preparatory to Chicago university.

Miss Tredick is a daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. Morris Tredick of Malden, formerly of this city, and a niece of Miss Frances A, Mathes, a teacher in the High school in this city.

### WILLIAMS-CHALMERS ENGAGE-MENT.

Mrs. W. J. Chalmers of Chleago and her daughter, Miss Joan Chalmers, arrived in New York Thursday on the steamship Pennsylvania, Norman Williams, Jr., also of Chicago, arrived on the same boat. They were met at the pler by Mr. Chalmers, and went to the Hotel Netherland. At the hotel that night Mr. Chalmers announced the engagement of his daughter to Mr. Williams. Mr. Chalmers, his wife and daughter have left New York for Chicago.

Mr. Williams is well known in this city and at Little Boar's Head, where his tamily have a summer home.

### PISCATAQUA CLUB ENTER-TAINED.

The Piscataqua chib kept open house in its rooms on Daniel street the night before the Fourth and a goodly of New England are included in the number of the triends of the members party Many people from the local parenjoyed their hospitality. A substantial lunch was served shortly after twelve whock and the guests were entertained with vocal selections by Messrs, Dearborn and Snow, Mr. Lamond officiated at the piano.

Have your ears stopped ringing?

It's all over-and who's sorry? It was a great day for Hampton. Is the powder out of your throat? Well, the Fourth comes only once a

CITY BRIEFS.

It is a backward season for bathing

Now the streets ought to have a good cleaning. The weather man was very good

natured, indeed Several automobile parties visited the city on Friday.

It will now be peace and quietness until the big firemen's muster next The Yankton, Eagle and Vixen, over

at the navy yard, were nattily decor-

ated with red, white and blue in honor of the day. There will be an important special meeting of the Federal Labor union next Monday evening in Longshore-

men's hall. In the course of the month of July the moon will be new on the 5th, in her first quarter on the 12th, full on the 20th, and in here last quarter on the earth. While at the beginning of 7 degrees along the horizon toward the

# BRIGHT NONAGENARIAN.

Wirs. Ulive Ann Leach is Observing Her 93d Birthday at Eli , 10, To-

Today Mrs. Olive Ann 7 ach, the oldest resident of Eliot, is caserving her 93d birthday at the home of her son, Henry Leach, of Bolt Hill. The celebration is confined to a family gathering, and her two sons and daughters, as well as some of her

grandchildren, are present. Mrs. Leach is the widow of Washington Leach of Eliot, her maiden name being Olive Ann Foster. She was married when nineteen years old. and eight children were the result of the union, four of whom, Mrs. Margaret Paul and Mrs. Augustus Paul of mouth and Henry Leach of Eliot, are

now living. This by no means represents the number of descendants of the venerable lady, for in conversation recently she stated that each year she had lived was represented by her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Leach is remarkably well preserved, her hearing and eyesight still remaining good, and her memory is excellent. She passes the summer with her son in Eliot, and in the winter she makes her home with her son, Leonard Leach, in this city.

She was the recipient of many tokens of remembrance from the family, among the number being a handsome birthday cake, suitably inscribed, from her son in this city.

# FRISBEE'S CONDITION IMPROVED

The condition of Charles Frishee of Kittery Point, the young man who was so severely injured a few days ago, was slightly improved on Thursday. There were indications of returning consciousness, as the injured man recontinged his brother, Capt. Edgar Frisbee, who was called home by the news of the accident. He has not as yet, however, recognized his parents or any of his friends who have calledvon

# UNITARIAN CONVENTION.

The members of the New England Unitarian association came to this city this morning, and took the boat for the Isles of Shoals, where the annual conventon is to be held. Members of Unitarian churches in all parts ish will attend the convention.

A little life may be sacrificed to an hour's delay. Cholera infantum, dysentery, diarrhoca come suddenly. Only safe plan is to have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry always on

STRUCK BY POLE.

More Particulars Regarding Death of Arthur Hilton.

The following from the Biddeford Record concerns the death of Arthur Hilton, of Kennebunk, who was a brother of Police Officer Lamont Hil-

ton of this city: A Kennebunk man who was in town today stated that Hilton was hit on the head by a pole which stood by the side of the track. The poles at some points on this line are, according to a Kennebunk man, too close to me track, and unless a conductor is extremely careful he is liable to receive a blow in the head.

it appears that Hilton was collecting fares near the front end of the car. when the trolley came off. In returning to the rear end of the car to replace the pole the conductor's head came in contact with a pole standing by the side of the track. He was knocked from the running board. The side of his face was crushed in.

### GRANITE STATE PARK.

Racing There From July 8th to 11th Inclusive.

Granite State Park, Dover, N. H. opens with a big card July 8th, and four days of good racing are promised to the patrons of the sports. The events bave all been filled, and the followers of the circuit after leaving Readville will journey here.

The program includes in a long list events a 2.08 pace and a 2.12 trot. Round trip tickets via the Boston & Maine railroad, at reduced rates in cluding an admission to the park, will he on-sale at this station and principal stations on the Eastern and Western divisions of the Boston & Maine

Now the sweet girl graduate becomes the summer girl and learns many wonderful things not disclosed in the philosophy of those who write

The Herald has all the latest news



GOLD DUST

It makes light the labors of washing. Turns wash day into play day. Far better than Soap and more

Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago, New York, Boston, St. Louis, Makers of OVAL FAIRY SOAP.

The only new announcement that can be said of the celebrated

10c CICAR

is the sales are constantly increasing in the old territory and meeting with big success in new fields.

R. G. SULLIVAN, Mitr.,

Manchester, N. H.

STANDARD BRAND.

# Newark cement

199 Barrels of the above Cement Jus Landed.

# COMPANY'S CEMENT

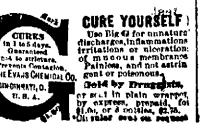
Tas been on the market for the past fift,

years It has been used on the Principal Government and Qth

Public Works, and har received the commandation of Exp Persons wanting cament should not be sived. Obtain the best.

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ONLY FIRST-CLASS F. A. ROBBINS 49 Islington Street



# LABOR UNION

CENTRAL LABOR UNION. Pres., John T. Mallon; Vice Pres., James Lyons; Rec. Sec., Francis Quinn. Composed of delegates from all the local unions.

FEDERAL UNION.

day of each month.

urday of each month.

Pres., Gordon Preble: Sec., E. W. Clark. Meets in A. O. H. hall second and fourth Fridays of each month.

Meets at A. O. H. hall, fourth Sun-

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 483.

Pres., William B. Randall; Vice Pres., Harrison O. Hour: Rec. Sec., Miss Z. Gertrude Young: Sec. Treas., Arthur G. Brewster; Sergt at Arms, Wilbur B. Shaw, Meets in Peirce hall second Saf-

### PAINTERS.

Pres., William T. Lyons; Rec. Sec., Donald A.Randall. Meets first and third Fridays of each month, in G. A. R. hall.

COOPER'S UNION. Pres., Stanton Truman; Sec., John Molloy. Meets second Tuesday of each

month in G. A. R. hall, Daniel street, MIXERS, AND SERVERS, NO. 309.

Pres., John Harrington; Sec., William Dunn, Meets in Hibernian hall, first and third Sundays of each month.

HOD-CARRIERS. Pres., E. P. Gidney; Sec., M. J. Miller. Meets 38 Market street, first Monday, of the month.

### Pres., William Harrison; Sec., Walter Staples. Meets first and third Thursdays of

GROCERY CLERKS.

the month in Longshoremen's hall, TEAMSTERS UNION.

## Pres., John Gorman;

Meets first and third Thursdays in each month in Longshoremen's hall Market street.

Sec., James D. Brocks.

Pres., John Long:

Sec., Frank Ham.

### Meets in Longshoremen's hall, first-Friday of each month.

GRANITE CUTTERS. Pres., John T. Mallon; Sec., James McNaughton. Meets third Friday of each month at

CARPENTERS UNION.

Pres., Frank Dennett: Rec. Sec., John Parsons. Meets in G. A. R. hall, second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

LONGSHOREMEN. Pres., Jere. Couhig; क्षेत्र सार द्वा Sec., Michael Leyden. Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month in Longshoremen's hall,

# Market street.

ro olar

BOTTLERS. Pres., Dennis E. Drislane; Sec., Engene Sullivan. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Peirce hall, High

# BREWERY WORKERS.

Pres., Albert Adams; Rec. Sec., Richard P. Fullam; Fin. Sec., John Connell. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of the month, at 38 Market street.

BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS. Pres., Charles E. Whitehouse; Sec., James E. Chickering. Meets first and third Saturdays of each month in Red Men's hall.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS UNION NO. 14.

Pres,, James H. Cogan; Fin. Sec., W. S. Wright; Treas., Edward Amazeen.

Thursday of the month.

Meet in U. V. U. hall every second

# Professional Cards.

C. D. HINMAN, D. D. S. DENTAL BOOMS, to MARKET SQUARE Portsmouth, N. H.

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OFFICE MOURS: A. M., S.P. M. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

Summer Arrangement, (În Effect, June 16, 1962.)

Leave Portsmouth For Boston-3.47, 7.30, 7.25, 8.15, 10,55, 11.05 a. m., 1.38, 2.21, \*3.05, 5.00, 6.35, 7.23 p. m. Sunday, 3.47, 8.60, a. m., 2.21, 5.60 p. m.

For Portland-705, 955, 1045, a. m., 245, 5 22, 8.50, 11.20, p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.45 a. m. 850, 11.20 p. m.

For Wells Beach-7.05, 9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8.36, 10.45 a. m. For Old Orchard and Portland-7.35, 9.55, a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.45 a. m.

For North Conway-9.55, 11.16 a. m., 3.00 p. m.

For Somersworth-1.50, 7.25, 9.45, 9.55, 11.16 a. m., 2.40, 3.00, 5.22, 5.30 p. m. Sunday, 8.30 a. m., 1.30, 5.00 p. m. For Rochester-7.25, 9.45, 9.55, 11.16 a. m., 2.40, 3.00, 5.22, 5.30p, m. Sunday,

For Dover-4.50, 7.35, 9.45 a. m., 12.20, 2.40, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.48 a. m., 130, 5.00, \$.52 p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton-7.30. 7.35, 8.15, 11.05a, m., 1.38, u2.21, 5.00, 6.35 p. m. Sunday, 8.00a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

For Greenland—7.35, 8.15, 11.05 a. m., 5.00, 6.35 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

### Trains for Portsmouth.

Leave Boston-6.00, 7.30, 9.00, 9.40, 10.10 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 3.15, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00 9,45 p. m. Sunday, 4.30, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.40, 7.00, 9.45 p. m.

Leave Portland-1.50, 9.00 a. m., 12.45, 1.40, 6.00 p. m. Sunday, 1.50 a. m. 12.45, 5.40 p. m. Leave North Conway-7.25 a. m., 10.40,

3.15 p. m. Leave Rochester-7.19, 9.47 a. m., 12.49, 4.50, 5.30 p. m. Sunday, 7.00 a m. Leave Somersworth-6.35, 7.32, 10.00, a

m., 1.02, 4.50, 5.44, 7.23 p. m. Sundays, 12.30, 4.12, 6.58 p. m. Leave Dover-6.55, 8.10, 10.24 a. m., 1.40. 4.25, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30

a. m., 12.45, 4.25, 9.20 p. m. Leave Hampton-7.56, 9.22, 11.54 a. m. 2.13, 4.26, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday, 6.26

10.06 a. m., 8, 09 p. m. Leave North Hampton-8.02, 9.28, a. m. 12,00 m., 2.19, 4.31, 5.05, 6.21, p. m. Sunday, 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8, 15 p. m.

Leave Greenland-S.08, 9.35 a.m., 12.06 2.25, 5.11, 6,27 p. m. Sundaya, 6.35, 10.18a. m., 8.20 p. m.

### SOUTHERN DIVISION. F.直流(All)

Portsmouth Branch.

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester. Concord and intermediate

Portsmouth-a7.32, 8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25 p. m. Sunday, e5.20 p. m. Greenland Village-a7.40, 8.39a. m. 12.49, 5.33 p. m. Sunday, e5.29 p. m. Rockingham Junction-a7.52, 9.07 a. m., 1.02, 5.58 p. m. Sunday, e5.52 p.

Epping-a8.05, 9.22 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m. Sunday, e6.08 p. m. Raymond—a8.17, 9.32 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. m. Sunday, e6.18 p. m.

Returning leave

Concord-7.45, 10.25 a. m., o2.50, 3.30 p.m. Sunday, e7.25 a. m.

Manchester-8.32. 11.10 a. m., o3.20, 4.20p. m. Sunday, e8.10 a. m. Raymond-9.10, 11.48 a. m., o3.56, 5.02 p. m. Sunday, e8.55 a. m. Epping-9.22 a. m., 12.00 m. 04.08, 5.15

p. m. Sunday, e9.07 a. m. Rockingham Junction-9.47 a. 12.16, 04.24, 5.55 p. tm. Sunday, e9.27

Greenland Village-10.01 a. m., 12.28, 04.38, 6.08 p. m. Sunday, e9.41 a.

Trains connect at Rockingham June tion for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, New port, Vt., Montreal and the west.

\*Express to Boston. a Mondays only July 7 to Sept. 1 inc. e-Suggays only July and August. o Saturdays only July and August.

u North Hampton only,

information given, through tickets sold and baggage checked to all points at the

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

YOBK HARBOR & BEACH R. R. Leave Portsmouth-6.30, 8.20, 11.20 m., 12.45, 3.07, 4.55, 6.45 p. m. Leave York Beach-6.45, 7.30, 9.50 a. m., 12.05, 1.25, 4.10, 5.50 p. m. Trains leave York Harbor 8 minutes

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

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Trip From Poston, a) the way hy wa-Through the

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ild Washington Reg Hosson. Tel 2022 Main GEO. F. TILION, C. P. Agt.

LAST TRAIN

outh Station

3:42 P. M.

# BOSTON & MAINE B. B. POTSMOUTH Electric Roilway.

Time Table in Littect Dally, Commencing September 26, 1901.

Main Line

Leave Market Square for Rye Reach, Little Boars Head and Hampton Beach, connecting for Salisbury Beach, Exeter and Newburybort at \*7.65 a. m., 8.65, 8.35, and half hourly until 9.05 p. m., Saturdays only 1005 p. m. and 11.05 additional. For Cable Road only \*\* 5.30 a. m., and \*6.55 a. m. For Little Boars Head only | 10 05 p. m. The 10.05 a. m., 11.05, 11.05, 1.05 p. m., 2.05, 4.05, 6.25. 2.05 cars make close connections for North Hampton.

Returning-Leave Junction with E. H. & A. St. Ry. at 8.00 a. m., 9.05, 9.35 and half hourly until 19.65 p. m., Saturdays only 1105 p. m., and Sundays only at 12.05 a. m. additional. Leave Cable Road\*\* 6.10 a m., and \*7.30 a. m. Leave Little Boars Head |:10.55 p. m.

### Plains Loop.

Up Middle street and up Islington street -Leave Market Square at \*\*6.35 a. m., \*\*7.05, 7.25 and half hourly until 10.05 p. m., \*10, 25, \*11.05.

Christian Shore Loop.

Up Islington street and down Market street-Leave Market Square at \*\* 35 a. m., \*\*7.05, 7.35 and half hourly until 10.05 p, m, \*10.35, \*11.05.

\*Omitted Sundays. \*\*Omitted-holidays.

> D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent. WINSLOW T. PERKINS, Superintendent

SEASON OF 1902

TIME TABLE, Commencing June 24, 1902

PORTSMOUTH

..... AND ..... ISLES OF SHOALS

HOTELS APPLEDORE AND OCEANIC.

STEAMER MERRYCONEAG

LEAVES FORTSMOUTH, wharf foot of Deer Street, 5:40 P. M. SUNDAYS at 10:45 A. M and 5:00 P. M. RETURNING

LEAVES APPLEDORS AND OCEANIG, ISLES OF SROALS, for Portsmouth, at 6:00 and 9:15 a. M. and 3:25 P. M. SUNDAYS at 8:45 A. M. and 3:20

Arrangements for parties can be made on the wharf with A. J. STANLEY, General Manager.

Fare for Round Trip 50 Cents. Good on Day of Issue Only. Single Fare 50 Cents.

# U. S. Navy Yard Ferry.

TIME TABLE.

April 1 Until September 30.

Leaves Navy Yard.—7:55, 8:20, 8:40, 9:15, 10:00, 10:30, 11:45 a. m.; 1:35, 2:00, 3:00, 4:05, 5:00, 5:50, \*7:45 p. m. Sundays, 10:00, 10:15 a. m.; 12:15, 12:35 p. m. Holidays, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth.--8:10, 8:30, 8:50, 9:30, 10:15, 11:00 a. m.; 12:15, the Hotel, and the control of the control p. m.: Sundays 10:07 a. m.; 12:05, 12:25, 12:45 p. m. Holidays, 10:00. 11:00 a. m.; 12:00 m.

\*Wednesdays and Saturdays. P. F. HARRINGTON, Captain, U. S. N., Captain of the Yard. Approved: B. J. CROMWELL,

Rear Admiral, U. S. N., Commandant.

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For neat and attractive Printing there is no better

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Reading and Wilkesbarre Coals

Best Preparation Obtainable In This City.

437 MARKET ST.



Not I did not ask for a bottle any cheaper, or twice as large, I did ask for PERRY DAVIS'

and will not have any substitute, for I have used it, my father used it, and there is no substitute as good.
Sold everywhere. 25c. and 5oc. bottles.

<del>290</del>66888886 India Pale

> Ale Homstead Ale

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Are specially brewed and bottled by THE

Brewing Co.

Ask you Dealer or them. BOTTLED IN PIRTS AND QUARTS

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

The Best Spring Tonic on the Market.

"These Precious Isles Set in a Silver Sea."

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man opping and ULLAUIL HUILL.

Beautifully situated on Star Island, famous for its wonderfully clear and delightful summer climate, the Oceanic offers unrivaled charms to all those

seeking health and pleasure. Col. Charles J. Ramsdell, for many ears so favorably known at the Islands, will have the management of the Hotel, and the excellence of the

The Golf Links and Tennis Grounds have been greatly improved.

A fine fleet of boats manned by careful skippers are ever ready to take parties sailing or fishing.

Regular dinners in the Main Dining Hall. \$1.25. First rate Fish Dinners at 75 cents

will be served in the West Dining hall

The splendid sea-going steamer Merryconeag, Capt. Stanley, will leave Appledore wharf, foot of Deer street, Portsmouth, N. H. at 8.20 and 11.20 a. m., and 5.40 p.m., on week days. Sundays at 10.45 a. m., and 5 p. m. Returning leave the Islands at 6.00 and 9.15 a. m., and 3.30 p. m., on week days. Sundays, 8.45 a. m., and 3.30 p. m. LAIGHTON BROTHERS.

CUTLER'S SEA VIEW

HAMPTON BEACH,

FISH DINNERS.

Most beautifully situated hotel on the coast. Parties extered to. JOHN CUTIER Proprietor

The Famous Open the Entire Year.

FAVORITE STOPPING PLACE FOR PORTSMOUTH PEOPLE.

If you are on a pleasure drive you

cannot fall to enjoy a meal at White

AIS WHITTIER, Proprietor were closed.

ARTS OF THE ARGENTINE.

The Great South American Republic To Be Strongly in Evidence at the Thayer, pastor. Morning service at World's Fair.

uly 2.- Latters received from Jose de Olivares. World's fair commissioner to the Argentine Republic Chile and Bolivia, being the information, that reference to the exhibit of that counry at the Lausana Purchase exposition. He writes "The Argentine National Museum of Fine Arts has All are invited. formally accepted the invitation we recently extended the institution to participate in the World's fair and estimates are now using made as to space that whi be required in the Fine [ Arts building at St. Louis. Senor Edbardo Schaffing theetor of the mational musche of the arts, called at the office in person on Monday last to notify me of the official acceptance of the invitation which is now being put into writing and will be sent to "The director is very enthusiastic

over the outcome of the negotiations

and assures me that he will use every effort to surpass any art exhibit ever before made by this country. The National Museum here is accredited with possessing the largest collection of fine art works in South America. nct accepting the Chilean museums. and includes many subjects that have won high awards in Paris and else where before being installed here. The Fine Arts department is a national institution and its action involves the government, in that the expense of sending the exhibit is to be borne by the department of public instruction." "Senor Francisco Segut, member of Argentine congress, has just reported the result of his interview with President Roca with the object of securing the financial support of the govern-.nent on behalf of the national chamber of commerce, 'La Union Industrial Argentina, at the World's fair. The interview was entirely favorable, the president expressing his approval of he measure and recommending the Union Industrial on its enterprise in co-operating with the World's fair. The plan is tor general national exaibit through the medium of the Industriales, the latter having the principal elements already in hand, which will result in the saving of an immense amount of time and expense in the general work of preparation."

"In addition to the Fine Arts and Industrial exhibits, I am hopeful of securing an interesting naval display consisting of models and plans of the modern Argentine war ships, which are of such a class as would reflect credit upon any country.

WIT AND WISDOM FROM THE NEW BOOKS.

There is nothing that is enough for woman, but all.—The Mississippi

Love thy neighbor, but pull not down thy hedges .- The Heroine of the Put all your eggs in one basket-but

watch the basket.—The Empire of No man can be brave who considers pain the chief evil of life.-The Hero-

ine of the Strait. There is no such thing as ill fortune; we always fail of our own fault.-The Mississippi Bubble.

We ought never to do wrong when people are looking .-- A Double-Barrelled Detective Story.

Occasion's everything, but the rub is to know an occasion when you see it.—The Lady Paramount.

Numbers of names are legally suspicious, number for names are suspiciously legal -- The Right of Way. I'd be slow in advisin' anybody to go crooked, but when ye feel ye're in the

hands of sharpers it's the only way. -Rockhaven. The master-poets love to deal with the victory of the vanquished, which the world's thinkers know to be great-

er than the victory of the victorious .-Nathan Hale. Be sure, before you give your love and your trust, that you are not only giving them to one who de-

serves them, but to one who really wants them -Many Waters. -Compiled by the Era.

THE UP-TO-DATE JERSEY CEN-TRAL.

There was a general change of time on the New Jersey Central on June 29, when the full Summer schedule went into effect, including a complete service on the Sandy Hook Boats. It has been the aim of the managers to give the best service possible and for months preparations have been going on. Nearly 60 new locomotives have been put in service within the past two weeks and many new cars added to the equipment. The road-bed has received much attention—miles of new rail laid and thousands of tons of rock ballast spread. The station grounds improved and beautified, and all this

in addition to the increased service. A new morning train for Newark, starting from Dunellen, has been put on, several trains have been added to Where you get the famous the Newark and New York Branch. 5.10 p. m., making Plainfield first stop. New mag stops have been aranged for several of the Philadelphia Ex-

presses at Elizabeth and Plainfield. Perth Amboy is to have a fast train mornings to New York and a fast train from New York at 5 10 p. m. The Seashore Division including the Sandy Hook Boats and will have complete schedules, and new connections have been made wherever possible. There will be a Saturday Special at 1.00 p m., for Alantic City, and a Sunday train at 5.30 from Atlantic City to New York, both of which for Beach Haven, this in addition to the connections made by the other Shore flyers. Through car lines have been provid-

ed between Newark and Pt. Pleasant and Mauch Chunk and Point Pleasant and Mauch Chunk and Philadelphia. All freight trains on the Boston and Maine ralliond were cancelled Friday SUNDAY SERVICES.

Congregational Church-Rev. 1.. If 10:20. Sunday school in the chapel at 12 00 m. Young people's meeting at World's Falt Grounds St. 10ms | 6:45 p. m. Vesper service at 7:30. All are welcome.

Baptist Church-Rev. George W. Gile, pastor. Services at 10:00 a. m. important to the has been taken with Gile, 7:30, p. m. Sunday school in the chapel at 12:00, m. Prayer meetings Tuesdays and Fridays at 7:45, p. m.

Freewill Baptist Church - Rev. Charles II. Tucker, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Other | services at the usual hours. Christian Church-Rev. F. H. Gar-

diner, pastor. Morning service at

10:30. Sunday school at 12:00 m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. 7:30. All are welcome. Old St John's Cnurch-Episcopal -Church hill-Rev. Henry E. Hovey,

rector. Sunday at 10:30, a. m., morning prayer, litany and sermon. Holy communion first Sunday in every month and the greaterfestivals, 12:00. Holy days, 10:30 a.m. Evensong Sundays in chapel at 7:30, p. m. Parish ) Sunday school in chapel at 3:00, p. m. At the evensong service, both in church and chapel, the seats are free. At all the services strangers are cordially welcomed and provided for. Christ Church-Episcopal-Madison | from the factory.

street, head of Austin street-Rev. Charles leV. Brine, rector. On Sundays, holy communion at 7:30, matins Sunday school at 12:00, m. Evensong at 7:30, p. m. On week days, matins (daily) at 9:00, a. m., evensong (daily) at 5:00; on Friday, evensong at 7:30, p. m. Hely communion Thursday at 7:30, a. m. On holy days, holy communion at 7:30, matins at 9:00, a. m., evensong at 7:30, p. m. Seats free and unapppropriated. Good music. All welcome.

Methodist Episcopal Church-State street-Rev. Thomas Whiteside, pastor. Morning prayer at 10:00 o'clock. Preaching service at 10:30, a. m. Sunday school at 12:00, m. Junior league at 3:30, p. m. Epworth league and church service at 7:00, p. m. Sosial service Tuesday evening and class meeting Friday evening each at 7:30

O'clock. All are cordially invited. Church of Christ-Universalist-Pleasant street, cor. Junkins avenue. Rev. George E. Leighton, pastor. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30. Sunday school at 12:00, m. Administration of the holy sacrament the first Sunday in the month at 11:45, a. m. Good music. Y. P. C. U. meetings every Sunday evening at 6:30, in the

Gooding, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at 12:00, m.

All are invited. Advent Church-C. M. Seamans, pastor. Social service at 10:30. a. m. Preaching at 2:45 and 7:30, p. m. Sunday school at 12:00, m. Prayer

service at 7:15, p. m. All are invited.

Church of the Immaculate Conception-Rev. Patrick J. Finnegan, pastor. Services at 8:30 and 10:30, a. m. Vespers at 7:30 p. m. Y.M.C.A.-William Frederic Hoehn. general secretary. Association rooms

open from 9:00, a. m., to 9:30, p. m. Men's meeting, Sundays, at 3:30, p. m. All are welcome. Salvation Army-Meetings will be held all day in the hall on Market street. Hall drill at 7:30 a. m. Holi-

ing at 8:00, p. m. Christian Science-Woman's Exchange building-Services Sunday at 11 a. m., and Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

ness meeting at 10:00, a. m. Free and

easy at 3:00, p. m. Salvation meet-

All are invited. People's Church-Rev. R. L. Harris, pastor. Service from 11:00 to 12:00, a. m., Sundays. Sunday school at and became sour and curdled in the 3:00, p. m. Praise meeting at usual manner, Furthermore, in post-7:30, p. m. Preaching at 8:00, p. m. Young people's meeting on Wednesday evenings at 8:00 o'clock. Cottage meetings on Friday evenlngs at 8:00 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend these services which are free to all.

First Methodist Church, Kittery -Rev. Elbridge Gerry, pastor. Preaching at 10:45, a. m. Sunday school at There is a fast train to Somerville at 12:00, m. Prayer meeting at 7:00, p.

> Second Methodist Church, Kitttery -Rev. E. C. Andrews, pastor. Preaching at 10:30, a. m. Sunday school at 12:00, m. Epworth league meeting at 6:00, p. m. Evening service at 7:00. All are cordially invited. Advent Christian Church, So. Eliot-

Rev. George W. Brown, pastor. Sun-

day school at 10:00, a. m. Prayer

meeting at 11:30, a. mr. Preaching at 2:00, p. m. All are welcome. Second Methodist Church, So. Eliot-Rev. Elbridge Gerry, pastor. Sun- ing as Professor Haecker." day school-at 1:00 p. m. Preaching | -

7 · 20, p. m.

Nearly all the large wholesale and and the local freight house and offices | retail stores in Boston are giving their help hn extra holiday today.

at 2:00, p. m. Prayer meeting at



ers to tone up their ideas in methods of producing pure milk, said the late L. F. Abbott of Maine. The thought with many people is that milk is contand nated only by the introduction of for eign bodies directly into the milk. It is true that this is a proble source of bad flavored butter and cheese, but not the only one. It does not occur to these farmers that taints may be introduced to these products through the organism of the cow by her breething an impure and tainted atmosphere. Wed nutben ticated instances are on record where Evening service at 7:30. Y. P. S. C. | cows at pasture, breathing air polluted E. meeting on Tuesday evening, and by carrion, carried the taint to their prayer meeting on Friday evening at milk and seriously affected the whole product of the factories to which the

milk was sent. The modern barn, with close tieup and cellar used as a depository for the accumulation of manure through the winter, is more suggestive of tainted milk when cows are confined in such quarters. The old, lax notions of allow ing cows to stand and to lie down in hays at 7:30 p. m. Fridays, Ember their ordure six months of the year, ac cepting the conditions of filthmess the cows take on in consequence as a matter of course, are not yet all obsolete. And yet these farmers think they are targets for persecution if the factory management insists upon a reform in their practice on penalty of exclusion

Neck of Good Dairy Cow, The general appearance of the head and neck of a good type of dairy cow or holy communion at 10:30, a. m. has seen from the front while looking down is brought out very nicely in the illustration reproduced from farmers'



DAIRY COW'S NECK AS SEEN FYOM ABOVE AND IN FRONT.

bulletin No. 143 issued by the United States department of agriculture. The thinness of the neck on top and the flatness on the side characteristic of vestry. Strangers are especially wel- the type are very well shown. The fine ness of the neck where it blends with Unitarian Church — Rev. Alfred | the head and the freedom from dewlap show breeding and quality. The spareness of flesh desired in the dairy type and the flatness of the neck where it joins the shoulder make the neck vein very marked in this class of animalsso much so, in fact, that the shoulder seems to be abnormally developed when compared with the beef type.

Don't Keep Milk Too Long. One of the most common mistakes in making butter on the farm, purticularly during the winter, is in keeping the milk too long. A low temperature of the cream prevents, or, rather, retaids, fermentation or souring, and it is often the case that the cream is kept until it is bitter in order to secure a proper acidity, and it is impossible to make a good quality of butter from bitter

eream. Sources of Acid Organisms.

Mr. R. H. Burr of the Storrs (Conn.) agricultural experiment station describes some investigations on the sources of the acid organisms concern ed in the souring of milk. He drew milk from cows in such ways that part of the milk was not exposed to exter nal contamination, while the rest was freely exposed during the milking and after. The former contained no acid organisms and remained sweet, while the latter did contain the organisms mortem bactereological examinations of the udders of cows he found no acid organisms present. He thus shows that these bacteria get into the milk after it is drawn. He also shows that they come from the dust and dirt from the air, the stable and the cow. The importance of a knowledge of these facts to dairymen is pointed out.

A Well Deserved Compliment, Referring to the butter contests which have been carried on in Minnegota for the past twelve months, the Dairy Record, published in St. Paul, Minn., says: "Professor Haecker is entitled to a good share of the credit, as he was the originator of the mouthly contests and helped institute them and has done all he could to make a success of them. The professor is ever ready to help in any project which will advance the dairy industry, and he is in a position where he may be and has been of great help to the dairymen and also a tendency to feed an excessive butter makers in general, and there is no man in the state who has worked so hard and accomplished as much which has belped in the upbuilding of dairy- berds of different sizes: The Knowalls.

Now and then we run against people who can be taught nothing more in regard to dairying. These are invariably the ones who are not making more than two-thirds possible profits out of the business .- Dairy and Creamery,

A matter of farm economy often everlooked is that of right milking. Anybody on the farm who can squeeze a stream of milk out of a cow's test is set at the task. And those who do not Education is still needed among form know how, provided they are a part of the farm's working force, are made to femin. Making is a choic not requiring much strength and on the ordinary farm considered as not requiring great skill. If the cows have any milk, the rannry maker can get it. What more St - 1 - 12 When builter is sold for 12 cents per

RIGHT MILKING. Sertain Principles Rust Be Tuders

stood and Closely Followed.

pound, there is no incentive to painstaking milking, but where milk or butter has become one of the farm's staple products care to talking is worth while. The large number of cows on some farms, to be sure, requires all the help available, but the youngsters and inexperienced men should be well taught before they become regular helpers.

The first principle of teaching should be cleanliness. A millier with clothes so grimy that particles of dirt and dust fall into the milk and whose hands could be benefited by soapsuds needs a lesson, ditto the person who sticks his fingers into the mit pail or mill.s on his hands so as to wet the cows' tents. In addition to cleanliness on the part of the milker care in thoroughly brushing off the cows' udders should be insisted upon and particular care that either through kicking, switching or otherwise none of the stable's filth gets into the milk. The best way to guard against such accidents is to have the stable clean.

After cleanliness comes efficiency. It includes good ways of holding the teat. rapidity and thoroughness of milking. The test, if not too short, should be grasped with the whole band, the index finger and thumb pressing, as the hand closes, a little more firmly than the lower fingers, thus forcing the milk downward instead of upward, Milking with the thumb and one or two fingers. slipping them down the test, is to be condemned, since it is neither quicker nor easier than the whole hand way and calls for the filthy practice of wetting the teats. Thoroughness means getting the last and richest drop. It is necessary to milk dry, all dairymen know, if the cow is to be kept up with her milk. Itapidity of milking, unless it be violent, stimulates the milk flow. Finally comes the treatment of the

cow. It is of great importance, with the nervous cow perhaps of first importance. Singing of a boisterous kind, whistling, chattering, loud talking, to say nothing of rough handling, certainly does not make the cow more comfortable and therefore cannot be conducive to a full, steady flow of milk. And do not treat the cow to an indifferent milker every day and to irreguar hours of milking. Because of mere changing about of milkers we have frequently noticed in berds of fifteen or twenty cows a decrease of 10 per cent in a dam's milk. Let each cow besome acquainted with her milker and; et the miller stick by her.

All of there things-cleanliness, effi-Sency and careful treatment of the ow- are matters of economy, for if all the cow has is to be got from her and he product is to be marketed in first -lass style they must receive attention. They must be taught the new milkers. -Homestead.



I have a silo I have filled for two rears with pea vine ensliage, for which I have paid \$2 per ton for what I have bought. All it has cost me is hauling the overplus from the factory, says Frank Lawler in American Agriculturist. I commence feeding twice a day. After milking I feed eight or ten pounds per cow. After they eat this I give them coarse fodder, what they will clean up. I gradually increase the mess of enslinge to twenty or twentylive jounds per feeding. I give them all they will clean up after they get

used to it, with hay or stalks at noon. My experience has been two years' feeding with good results. When I dange from ensitage to lary or cornstalks, I find the flow of milk decreases to some extent. To get the best results in feeding pea ensilage the grain ration should be two-thirds wheat bran, onethird gluten meal. I find my cows stay in good bealth and fine condition, with large flow of milk, I have a small dairy of seventeen graded Holstein cows. They are considered the leading dairy herd at the Canastota milk station, tak-

ing the number into consideration. Make Silo Fit the flerd.

There is always a tendency to build big things, and even siles are not exempt from this failing, but a man should not build a forty cow sito for a ten cow aberd, and especially be should not build a silo with such a large surface that his herd of cows cannot eat sufficient silage to uncover t new surface every day and thus save the situge from molding. If his herd and sits do not fit each other, there is not only a loss in spoiled silage, but amount of silage to save it. The following tuble shows the size of allo and the daily feeding surface required for

Number Feeding surface. Inside diameter Bouare feet. 18.00

> 19.15 \$1.\$5 22.75 \$4.60 NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®\_

## THE HERALD.

### MINIATURE ALMANAC, JULY 5.

FOR BLUTTHELLIS 1 3 | MODE LINE 1 1 o 40 P. A LENGTH OF DAY... 15 12 YOLL SEA. 1105 P. Z.

New Moon. July 5th, Th. Jan., mersing, E. First Quarter, July 12th, In. 47m, moreone, E. Pull Moon, July 20th, Hin 45m, morning, W. Last Quarter, July 25th, etc. 15m, morning F.

### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, July 1.- Forecast for New England: Showers Saturday: Sunday fair, fresh west to southwest

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1902.

### CITY BRIEFS.

The police had little to do. Forget it for twelve months. The City band was all right.

A lot of men renewed their youth on Friday. The Naval band did not play on the

Fourth. How many fingers have you this

morning? Young America was good and tired

Would you like to have the whole thing right over again? Railroad travel was not very heavy

through the day Friday. Many flags were flung to the breezes

by householders on the Fourth. Have your shoes repaired by John Mott. 34 Congress street.

With such weather, home is about the best place to spend a vacation. The weather clerk certainly did his best to make it a glorious Fourth. To Let-8-room house. \$12.60 per month. Apply at office John Sise and

The Wentworth house steamer Sagamore came up to Jones wharf on Friday.

It's a mighty good plan to let go of a dynamite cracker several seconds before it goes off. The people's church Sunday school

will picnic at Central park, Dover, on Thursday, July 17. Thanks to the soaking rain of

Thursday, the holiday passed without a single damaging blaze. Capt. Slaney carried a large fishing

party outside on the Fourth, and they had a great's day's sport. The rain began again just after mid-

night. Very kind to hold off till everybody had finished celebrating. Diphtheria relieved in twenty minutes. Almost miraculous. Dr. Thomas'

Eclectric Oil. At any drug store. The train which left Boston this morning at six o'clock brought a large

number of guests for the beaches. About three hundred Unitarians will go to the Shoals today for a week's meeting as has been their custom for a number of years.

A lady, passenger onthe 9.45 train to Portland, had her pocket book containing a considerable sum of money, stolen this morning. There was an exceptionally large

number of native born people bome to pass the Fourth, and many a happy family reunion was held. Considerable talk is being had about

town as to who is going to build the twenty new houses to be eterted on the syndicate lots on Cutts street. Oliver W. Priest broke his collar

bone on Thursday, but the fracture was speedily attended to and he was able to be about during the Fourth. Colonel Sise Engine company kept open house on Friday and en-

tertained many visitors from out of

town as well as their friends in the

The young Maplewood club have moved into their new quarters in the building at the end of the North Mill bridge, formerly occupied as a paint

Scores of sailors from the United States war ships now at this navy yard were in town on shore leave during the holiday and they behaved themselves finely.

Stacy G. Moran was one of those who filed to hold a cannon cracke in his hand on the Pourth with the result that he will have the care of the doctor for some days.

Hives are a terrible forment to the little folks, and to some older ones Easily cured. Doan's Ontment never fails. Instant relier, permanent cine. At any drug store, 50 cents.

General Gilman Marston Command Union Veteran's Union, kept open house on the Fourth at their head quarters in Mechanics block and on tertained their friends in grand state

A gang of men started in mower the grass in the old North Cemetery this morning. This should have been done before as some of the headstone were completely builed out of sight

Tom Marsh looks a but different this year. For years he has worn the sombre black of the Jones stable while this season be appears clad in the brilliant blue and gold of the Law

The Postsmouth Gun club held an all-day shoot at their new grounds on lond topper. The doctor believes that the Trotting park road Friday, and there was a large attendance from this city, as well as from York, Eit tery, Exeter and Inver-

one things may a an you in you walks through field and forest. He sure to have a bottle of Perry Davis Painkiller in the house and you tur no risk. Incetions on the wrapper,

# ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

At the Advent Christian church or Hanover street tomorrow, the pastor will give the third in a series of ser mons on the father life. Subject "The Destiny of the Wicked," Service at 2.45 p. m. Social service at 10.30 a m. Children's meeting at 6 p m Gospel service in the evening at 7 th All are invited. Scats free.

# How The Treacherons Snap Cracker Got In Its Work.

Made Quite A Record For liself On The Glerious Poarth.

One Youth Went To The Hospital-Others Didn't Have To.

The dynamite cracker got in its leadly work Thursday night and Friday, and in consequence several young men are today nursing badly injured

William Frazier, chef at the Rockngham, met with a distressing accident on Thursday evening, which resulted in the loss of a thumb and three fingers of his right hand.

Mr. Frazier was in one of the bath rooms of the hotel, and lighted a large dynamite cracker, intending to throw t out of the window. He supposed that the window was open, and threw the cracker carelessly away, having no doubt that it would land safely ontside, and explode there.

As it happened, however, the window was closed and the cracker struck against the pane and bounded back into the 100m.

The apartment is a small one, and in the confined space, Mr. Frazier was unable to avoid the cracker, and it exploded close to his hand.

The force of the explosion was ter rific, and Mr. Frazier's right hand was shattered badly.

He called loudly for aid, and sev eral of the bell boys, attracted by his eries, hastened to his assistance.

Dr. Junkins was hastily summoned and he made the unjured man as cmfortable as possible. He decided that it was necessary to remove Mr. Frazier to the hospital, and this was accordingly done.

The doctor found that it was near essary to amputate the thumb and three of the fingers.

Mr. Frazier is very popular in this city, and his many friends will sympathize with him deeply. His is the first serious mishap in connection with the celebration of the Fourth in this the Fourth.

At half-past four on Friday morning Harry Snow had the fingers of his right hand badly lacerated and the skin partially removed from his right forefinger, by the explosion of a dynamite cracker. The thumb was blown full of powder and the hand badly burned. It is not believed that amputation of the fingers will be necessary. In Snow's case the cracker did not explode in his hand, but he held it too long and it went off in the air, the force of the explosion driving it back against his hand. The wounds were

diesed by Dr. Junkins. At eleven-thirty, Walter Roberts, paymaster's eleck at the dry dock, inadvertently allowed a large cracker to explode in his hand and sustained severe burns and lacerations. His fingers will be saved, however, and it is not believed that their usculness will be impaired. Dr. Junkins was standing near by at the moment of the accident and promptly went to Rob

About an hour later, William F. Mullen, a musician in the Naval band, was injured in an almost exactly similar manner, and to about the same degree. As in Robert's case, Dr. Junkins cared for the wounds.

At five o'clock in the alternoon, Dr. Junkins was again called upon, this time to remove a twenty two calibre bullet from the finger of a ten year old boy, named Fred Jones. The lad was taken to the Cottage hospital and placed under the influence of the ethcr. The hallet had passed diagonally through the boy's right forefineer and ledged in the second joint. The bullet was removed, and the lad was discharged from the hospital.

On Friday morning, a man was brought to this city from Union, and taken to the Cottage hospital. He had suffered injuries very similar to those of Frazier, although perhaps not quite so severe. Dr. Herry was summoned and amputated the forefager of the right hand and a postion of the sec he will be able to save the upmed man's thumb. The name of the stranreal, at his own request, was not di-Snakes, centipedes and other post on available by the matten at the ho, nital

# WITH DIG FAMILY DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Giles Cele brate Their Golden Wedding at New Castle.

In all ervance of the littleth analyerary of the marriage of Mr and Mrs. Clours H Gales a family different way given at these home in New Civille on Friday when more than forty relatives sad nown to a generous feast. From foid to eas point there was

an "at home," at which scores of block on Easy street for somebody,

arrest to the line of daty. Returning to Lawrence after recov ring from a severe lilliers, he can

raged there in the express and teamhe bushess which he carried on und 1969, also also Mill bandy he te moved to New Castle, where they have ince made their home.

neighbors and friends appeared to of

ter their congratulations.
Charles H Giles was born in Dover.

Nov. 23, 1832, and lived there until

NOT When he was ned to Imageno-

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case thate on monthaner. At the

atteral, of the Call was he was one

dasa condi cis calli wareli requient

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ng anter tien. Butler at New Orleans

before the explication of his term of

and many honorably discharged short-

Martha Haywood Giles is a native of Portsmouth, and was born on Newcastle avenue, Nov. 8, 1835. On July 3, 1852, the couple were

married at Dover by Rev. Homer Burrows, and after paying the cherryman his i.e., their joint wealth made the very moderate sum of fifty cents. This was a rather light capital to begin married life on, but they had abundant love and abounding courage, and after ourding a new months, formal themelves able to set up housekeeping.

Three children were born of this anion, two dying when quite young; me daughter, Miss Helen B Giles, is living and dmakes her home with her

Mr. and Mrs. Giles are both memers of the Free Will Baptist church, in the services of which they have peen almost lifelong attendants. Both are blessed with good health, and are held in the highest respect and esteem by their townspeople.

### PÉRSONALS.

Frank H. Ellis of York was in this rity today on business.

G. orge Tracy of Brookline, Mass., is in guest of Reland Hoyt. Hille: E D. Twombly of the York

con no cas in town today. William Rand of Eoston is spending few days at his home in Kittery. Captain Drew of the tug Mathes spent the Fourth with friends in Do-

Motorman Hutchins is spending a few days at his former home in Ray-

street is restricted to her home by John S. Tilton, Jr., is passing a few days with his parents on Badger's

Island. Mrs. Edward P. Main of Concord visited relatives in this city over the Fourth,

Walter Lord of Boston is the guest of his parents on Columbia street until Sunday.

Capt. Perkins of the tug Piscataqua went to his home in Ogunquit to spend Reginald S. Jewett was the guest of

his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jewett, over the Fourth. Charles A. Parshley of East Rochester passed the Fourth at his home

Miss Elsie Barter and Miss Beulah Shapleigh are the guests of Portsmouth friends.

was the guest of Miss Ethel Jones in his city on the Fourth. Master John M. Goodrich is quite ill at the home of his tather, Mr. Albion

Miss Elsie Glenn of York Harbor.

locdrich of Dennett street. Philip Young passed the Fourth in this city, the guest of his father, Col.

Aaron Young, of Austin street. Harry T. George, of the B. F. Sturievant company Boston, passed the Fourth at his home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Adna J. Fogg of Bosion are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Fogg of Columbia street. Edwin A. Pearson of Schenectady N. Y., is visiting his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Amos Pearson of Broad street. Dana Davidson, engineer of the tug Marie et Boston, was the guest of rel atives in New Castle on the Fourth. Capt, Daniel B. Newhall has been invited to act as one of the indees at the Veteran Firemens' tournament to be held in Portsmouth in August .-

Concard Monitor. Frank J. Stiles, who learned the number's trade at the Chronicle office, with Frank Miller, and who is now connected with W. L. Maloon and company, printers, Boston, called at this office on Finlay

City Editor Tobias Burke of the Postland Argus, arrived here Thursday wening on a visit to his parents. Ho has severed by connections with the Mium paper and will the first of the week take a similar one with the Wor-

Rev. and Mrs. Fraul. Wells of New York are passing the summer at York 13, at half past three Rev. Mr. Wells. will resume his open air meetings at Raynes' Neck school house, as has been his Custom for several years,

# OBSEQUIES.

The body of Dana | Marcy Comming ham, who died in Boston Thursday was brought to this city this morning. for interment in the family lot, in the South cemetery, Rev. Mr. Thaver conducted services at the grace. The anterment was under the direction of Ohyo W. Hand

The inneral of Elizabeth Anir Caban was held at her former home in North Kittery at ten o'clock this (Saturday). trendon. The body was taken to Exeter this atternoon, for interment dicare of Undertaket Ham.

home on Court street this atternoon at two o'clock. The interment took concert. Director Medealf conducted place in Harmony Grove cemetery, O.

# HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS.

# How The Fourth Passed Here In-Portamonth.

# abstinent on account of disability in Plenty Of Nilse and Enthusiasm To Seare.

Regatta, Shoot, Baseball, Golf, Band4 S. e. Lon. "Superba." Concerts, Open Club Houses And Fireworks.

The great and glorious Fourth of enthusiasm to spare.

More accidents occurred than for a serious nature. One drunk was all the police drag-

nets hauled in during the day. In tact,

it was uncommonly quiet at headquar-In the afternoon hundreds of people scrambled for seats on the trolley cars and went out to Hampton beach. The street railway company had to press

into use every available car. The attractions at Hampton included conerts by the Haverhill solo band, performances by Gorman's Alabama Troubadours in the Casino theatre and a superb display of fireworks after dark. Here in town several of the social

rganizations, among them the Athletic, Warwick and Yacht clubs, kept open house, and there were quite a number of house parties.

The evening sky was radiant with rockets, balloons and fireballs ascending from all parts of the city. Perhaps the most elaborate pyrotechnical attempt, locally, was made by the Italian colony employed by the White Miss Marion Magraw of Dennett Mountain Paper company, at Free man's Point. They had "chipped in" almost \$150 for fireworks and the spectacle from this city was a handsome

> An account of the holiday happen ings given more in detail, follows:

The Baseball Games. There were two Fourth of July paseball games in this city, both played in the forenoon. The nine representing the Granite Cutters' union lefeated the Veteran Firemen, on the old Lockout diamond. in a one-sided ontest, twenty-five to six.

The game between the Retail Clerks' issociation and the Bottlers' union eams at the Plains, was a good one It was hotly contested from start to finish, and the result was in doubt up o the very last. The clerks finally won out by a score of six to five. The proceeds of the game, which will amount to a considerable sum, will be handed over to the secretary of the

City Improvement society. The Maplewoods journeyed to North Berwick on the Fourth and broke ev en with the strong team of that town In the morning they won, eleven to ten, and in the afternoon North Ber wick was victorious, eleven to nin-Both were good games to see. The hattery work for the Maplewoods was done by Tilley and Mara in the morning and Mara, Frank Woods and Tilley in the afternoon. Capt Clark of headquarters a search of the young the Portsmouth team was ill and unable to play.

Gun Club Shoot. The Portsmouth Gun club had very interesting shoot on the Fourth at its range near the Plains. There were present as invited guests mem bers of the gun clubs in Exeter, Dove and other places, who were royally entertained. In the various events prizes were competed for which had iern donated to the club by the leading business firms of the city. Some H. was the elder son of Shirley Cunexcellent marksmanship was played.

# Damage To Windows.

The front windows in the shop of cupied by W. B. Mathes, the tailor. on Vanghan street, were completely wrecked on the afternoon of the Fourtl by some violent explosive, the exact nature of which is a mystery. It was probably a dynamite cannon cracker but it lett no trace and who hurled i is not known. Persons who were near by when the damage was done say Harbor. On Sunday atternoon, July the missle did not strike directly against the glass, but landed on the sidewalk, and quite a hole in the pavement in front of the shop seems to bear out this statement. The noise of the explosion was tremendous.

A window on the Vaughan street side of Hewitt's clothing establishment was also demolished some time arly in the morning.

Somebody aimed a 22-calibre revolver squarely at one of the windows in the shop of John Mott, the cobbler, on Congress street, during the celebration of the holiday, and sent a bullet crashing through the pane. The bullet lodged in the woodwork inside the shop, where it was found.

### Open Air Band Concerts. The Portsmouth City band was heard in two excellent concerts on [ Market square, on the afternoon and evening of the Fourth. The playing of the local musicians, called forth Tuneral services over the body of funch praise. A large crowd surround Edgar G. Eaton were held at his late of the bandstand and was lined. up to around the square during the evening

Afternoon Program. The money that went up in smoke March, "Victory," Bond In this town Thursday night and Uri Overture, "American," Catlin day would buy a swell brown tone Medley, "Mills Merry Melodies,"

his men through the following selec-

flous,

Waitzes, "Love's Victory, intermazo, "Forget-me not," March, "Blaze Away." Holemann

Section, "From King Dodo," Luders La day "On the Old Plantation," Morris

ince, "Our Director," Evening Program. ' March, "Baltamore American," Burton Overtille, "Approsit." Losev sheller. Something Doing." Bever

Selection, "Venice the Beautiful," William Casino Tanze." Gungle of them, "From the Explorers, Taylor and Lenis Stanish Dance, "In Old Madrid," Abbitt

M. Pay, "The Dazzler," Mach Dable Mart... "Crisis."

### Golf Tournament.

The first leg in the Washburn gol up seles was played on the flaks of the Portsmouth country clab, on Fri-July in Portsmouth was distinguished day Leavitt finished first with a gross by ideal weather, plenty of noise, and some of ninety-one, which was the lowest score of the day. Washburn, the scratch man was just one stroke behind heavist, but owing to the genmany years, none of them, however, grous handicaps he was the sixth man to finish.

1	The scores:			
		Handi-		
	Nan. ·	Gross.	cap.	. Ne
i	Leavitt	91	4	
	McDonough	95	7	8
1	Sides	98	S	9
	Armstrong	160	3	6
	Remark	160	9	9
	Washburn	92		9
	Word	102	-ត៍	z
	Peyser	115	1.8	\$0 \$0 \$0 \$0 \$0 \$0 \$0 \$0 \$0 \$0 \$0 \$0 \$0
	Kelley	113	35	ç
•	Drew	117	10	10
	Ward	128	20	10
	Attems	129	20	14
		_		

### Fourth Of July Regatta.

The regatta held by the Portsmouth Yach club on the forencon of the Fourth was over the up-river course and was watched by quite a number of people from the water fromt. There was a good list of entries. The leading boars finished as follows:

# FIRST CLASS

Start. Finish. El'ps'd T. ..11:01:30 12:11:40 1:10:10 .....11:00:48 12:17:02 1:10:10 Euphemia .11:00:20 12:22:51 1:22:31 SECOND CLASS.

.....11:05:21 12:14:07 1:08:42 Fly Rod ..11:05:20 12:22:52 1:17:32 Molly .....11:05:35 12:27:48 1:17:32 Dart .....11:05:45 12:31:22 1:25:37

## CRESS-WEEKS.

On Thursday evening, July 3rd, at the residence of the Rev. Mr. Thayer occurred the marriage of Mr. George H. Cress of this city and Miss C. Orretta Weeks, formerly of Everett.

The bride wore a wine colored silk dress, blended with satin of a contrasting shade, that was finished with a soft cream silk and trimmed with beautiful Irish lace, white gloves, and bouquet of dainty moss rose buds. The groom was attired in black evening

suit, white tie and gloves. "Orchard" cottage, Peverly road. where they have taken their residence. They are both well known in Portsmouth and have the best wishes of many triends. No cards.

# HAD PLENTY OF MONEY.

Officers Hurley and Hilton arrested will known young man on Congress street Friday evening who had royally c-h-brated the day and was so that he was thinking of making and assist columns. a belon the sidewalk. At police mans pockets revealed a sum of one bundled and twenty-five dollars. It was lucky that the police found the man just as they did else he might have fallen into the company of those who would have relieved him of his money,

# DIED IN BOSTON.

The news was received here Friday the death on Thursday evening of rimel Marcy Cunningham, in Boston. dis Lingham, in Boston. He was about the my-rour years of age and had been sick a long time. The body will be the lamily lot.

# PIBLIC RECEPTION.

Pelegation To Have One.

Pivet Their Visit To Be Made An Occasion ci Importance.

> Senators Gallinger And Burnham And Congressmen Sulloway And Currier Coming Here Soon.

The comining visit of the New Hamp shire congressional delegation to this city will be made an important occasion, it the arrangements already probased are successfully carried out.

Senators Gallinger and Burnham and Congressmen Sulloways and Curafter next. They have given assurance of this.

It is planned to give them a public reception, the details of which are being provided for.

The members of the delegation, while here, will visit the navy yard, take a good look at the new dry dock and probably inspect Henderson's Point, the spit of land which earned such fame in both houses of congress during the session just closed.

It is believed that the citizens of Portsmouth generally will be very glad to meet New Hampshire's senators and representatives, and there seems no better way to bring this about than by means of a reception open to all.

Just at this time, when greater opportunities than ever before are opening up for the Portsmouth navy yard, it seems quite fitting that the people of this section should have a handshake and a few words with their representatives in congress—in short be come perhaps a little better acquainted with them.

# WAS HIT FREELY.

Newick Lost a Baseball Game at Newport on the Fourth. The strong independent ball teams

of Newport and Claremont, played two games on the Fourth, Newport winning the first, five to nothing, and Claremont the second, nine to six. Rollins of Dartmouth pitched for Newport in the first game, with Bert Wilbur of Greenland behind the bat Wilbur appeared at bat four times, made one run, two hits, eight put-cuts, no assists and no errors.

Ira Namick of this Dartmouth twirler, was in the box for Newport in the afternoon, and Campbell, the Andover pitcher, did the twirling for Claremont. Newick was hit rather freely. Claremont getting nine safe ones, but wild throwing was largely responsible for Newport's defeat. Newick made one run and one hit, and played a remarkable fielding game, having ten assists to his credit He made no put-outs and no errors. Wilbur again played an errorless game in the afternoon, making seven putouts, but ciphers appeared in his run

WAS SMASHING FURNITURE.

Daniel Hurley Indulges in a Belated

Celebration. Officers Shannin and McCaffery were summoned to the dwelling of one Mrs. Varney, on the second floor of the building containing the provision store of H. T. Ridge, on Daniel street, about

half-past one this afternoon. Upon their arrival, they found Daniel Hurley, a well known character, with a jag of enormous proportions, amusing himself by demolishing Mrs. Varney's furniture. Hurley recognized the officers and accompanied brought here today for interment in them from the police station; quietly enough, where he was locked up.

# FIREWORKS! FIREWORKS!

# PAIN'S FIREWORKS. R. H. HALL

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D. O'LEARY, Bridge Street.

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And Coverings.

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